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THE DELIA TIMES

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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

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Random Notes

In the spring of 1910, the first few bushels of grain were sown on the first few scant acres brought under the plow in the Delia and Craigmyle districts. That was forty years ago, and from that year until the present, an ever recurring topic of conversation among both town and country residents of the district, has been the dryness of the weather.

Several years ago, Alexander Calhoun, an observant naturalist who had made a tour in the district, remarked to a farmer that he found it hard to understand why agriculturists should decide to settle in a country in which cactus grew abundantly—"a sure sign of aridity." The answer to that riddle was, of course, that a large proportion of the first settlers were not agriculturists, and that those who did qualify under that designation were attracted here on various grounds; some because of cheap land and others—from across the river among the "jackpine savages"—because of the prospect of plowing a mile "with nothing to stop a feller."

Incidentally, the presence of rocks had escaped observation!

* * *

But we're talking of dry weather, and it is an agreed fact among old-timers that the first pattering of raindrops on the roof of the shack would awaken a man from the soundest slumber. In those early days, it took a little time for the newcomers to realize they were living in a very different part of Alberta to that from which they had originated. Some were more alive to the implications involved than were others, and notable among these was old Mr. Wm. Bickell who, during his second summer of residence here, announced his conclusion that we had "settled in a semi-arid country."

Furthermore, someone delving into an old History of the Northwest Territories, had discovered that the settlers had dumped themselves right down in the so-called "Palliser Triangle." This looked serious; since Palliser, a British officer, explorer and surveyor, had definitely established the fact that the Triangle was a drouth area, entirely unfitted for farming. In addition, the verdict of Palliser was not to be treated lightly, for he was distinguished in other fields, being the inventor of the first armour piercing shell which, in the vernacular of artillery experts, was known as the Palliser shell.

* * *

But to return to Mr. Bickell, a man who was respected and well liked among his fellow homesteaders. Far beyond the age when the strong right arm could carve out a career from the toughest circumstances, and in spite of the fact that his financial resources forbade any adventure into hired labor, this upstanding, lithe figure originating from the Red Deer Valley in Minnesota, invariably kept a stiff upper lip, and found his niche in a place his undoubted talent warranted. Secretary to the newly-formed Local Improvement District and to one or more school districts in process of formation, agent for the Credit Foncier finance organization, and various other undertakings became a part of his industry. His house on the homestead was open to all, for he was backed up by an admirable wife and a visit there on a quiet Sunday afternoon or on a summer evening was a pleasant interlude in a hard struggle.

Mr. Bickell's early conclusion has been borne out by circumstances. The years of sufficient rain ensuring prolific crops can be counted on the fingers of one hand—1915; 1923; 1932.

Yet, glancing back over the forty years, somehow there has never been a total crop failure here. As a matter of fact, it is well known to agronomists that wheat requires the least moisture of any cereal grain; something that old William Cobbett told the world one hundred and thirty years ago. And—make no doubt of it—in spite of the Palliser Triangle, it is wheat that accounts for the present prosperity of the residents of the Delia and Craigmyle districts.

(Continued in next column)

Women's Missionary Society

The May meeting of the United Church W.M.S. was held on the p.m. of May 18th in the Church Hall. Mrs. I. Fitzsimmons, Pres. was in the chair, the opening hymn being 609, with Mrs. Davidge presiding at the organ.

Mrs. G. Lowe, associate members' secretary, had charge of the devotional, reading the Scripture lesson from John 14:1-12, and offering prayer.

There were 11 members and one visitor present, and the roll call was answered by verses relating to Mothers of the Bible.

The reports of the secretaries were then called for, and reported upon by Mrs. E. Davidge on Temperance and Christian Citizenship; Mrs. S. Thompson on Christian Stewardship, and also on Literature; and Mrs. Peters, on Supplies. The supplies for the local missionary hospitals are being taken care of by W.M.S. ladies, and donation of knitting two pairs of bed socks by Mrs. W. Hall. The Society wishes to sponsor a box of used, clean clothing for to send to Korea. All kinds of men's, women's, and children's clothing are acceptable except high heeled shoes and hats. If any of our district are interested in getting rid of good used clothing during your Spring cleaning, kindly bring them to the Delia Co-op Store (for your convenience). Our well known missionary, Elda Daniels, who is now in Korea, informs us they can make good use of used clothing for the refugees from Northern Communistic Korea, who are coming into free Southern Korea quite destitute.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons read two articles, one entitled "Women's Work in the Churches," by Mrs. David Davison; and another on "Women's Work Amongst the Immigrants at the Ports of Entry." These were instructive and interesting.

The closing hymn was 249, and after benediction Mrs. G. Lowe served a very enjoyable lunch in the half hour around the tea cups.—Sec.

Wool Prices At Record Levels

The recent issue of "Wool News" reports that producers of wool enter the 1950 season with prices at record levels in all high producing countries and on world markets.

Men of experience in world economy are pointing out that wool is always closely linked to the general economy. The inference is, that unless the world's economy shows a substantial recession, the prospects are that wool cannot fail to continue on favorable levels.

"Furthermore, it must be noted that because of the high prices that have prevailed, stocks of wool in Great Britain and other major manufacturing countries are low and that these countries, as a result, will be in a position of having to make heavy purchases in order to keep their textile mills running.

"In spite of this hopeful outlook, friends of those who produce wool are wary of making forecasts. Bearing in mind the uncertainties that surround world affairs and the possibilities and probabilities suggested in regard to synthetics and in manufacturing processes, there still is wisdom in an urge not to abandon sensible caution and to maintain a reasonable conservation in regard to flock extension.

"Regardless of what may develop in the countries of heavy wool production, however, there still is little danger of an over-supply to the point that will make sheep unprofitable in Canada, as compared with returns on other classes of livestock, and on the sound basis of investment and costs for labor, feed, and shelter."

Sunbeam News

Messrs. Alfred McKechnie and Ray Nelson spent last Sunday in Innisfail.

* * *

Mrs. Harold Brown, accompanied by her daughter Mary and son Bruce, from Kelsey, spent last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pontifex.

* * *

Billy Cooper returned to Edmonton Monday, after spending the past couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper.

* * *

Calgary visitors last week include Mr. and Mrs. Art. Nelson, Mrs. D. G. Watters, Mrs. Alex Dick, Ray Nelson and Carol Dick.

* * *

Tommy Hadland from Kindersley, Sask., was a business visitor here last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Watters, from Delia, spent last Sunday at the Dick home.

* * *

Mr. E. H. Butterfield, from Calgary, was a visitor at the Nelson home on Monday last.

* * *

Martin Julson is a patient in the Drumheller hospital.

* * *

Douglas Hunter and his brother Kenneth, from Acme, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter.

* * *

Mrs. Len. Anderson and daughter Donna, from Nelson, B.C., arrived for her sister's wedding (Leila Robinson) last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, and family, from Rowley, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Robinson on Saturday last.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Scoglund, and three daughters, motored to Lundbreck last week to visit with relatives.

* * *

Mrs. George Chambers, accompanied by her sons, Alvin and Terrence, motored out last week end to renew acquaintances.

* * *

E. H. Butterfield, from Calgary, was a visitor at the Nelson home last Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wayne and family, from Acme; and Arthur Hunter, were Sunday guests at the Hunter home.

* * *

Mrs. Christina Smith and daughter Mabel, from Drumheller, spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Herman McElvoy from Scollard, were visitors at the De Mott home last Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Pontifex and son Alfred, spent a few days in Calgary the forepart of the week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hodge, from Olds, motored down and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson.

* * *

Billy Cooper, from Edmonton, has spent the past two weeks visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cooper.

* * *

Ray Nelson spent Wednesday in Calgary at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

* * *

Tommy Hadland from Kindersley, Sask., was a visitor at the Nelson home last Monday.

* * *

Seeding is practically 100 per cent completed in the district.

Apple Export Subsidy

On March 21st. the United States Department of Agriculture announced that the apple export subsidy program slated to end April 1st, was to be extended to May 1st. The department reported that 1,8 million bushels of fruit had been exported or declared for export at March 1 under the program. This quantity is less than two per cent of the 1949 crop.

It's the division between parents that adds up to problem children.

Pianist-Composer

LLOYD EDWARDS. pianist composer, who writes the background music for the CBC radio drama series called "Once Over Lightly," which is heard on Mondays on the CBC Dominion network.

Obituary

Etta Pierce

Resident in the Delia district for the past 37 years, Mrs. Etta Pierce died in Drumheller hospital on May 10th. She is survived by her husband, Benjamin, and five sons, Carl, Stanley, James and Benjamin, all of Delia; and Thomas, of Dowling, Alberta; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Porter, of Penticton; a brother, Thomas Huddleston, and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Nelson, both of Delia.

Funeral services were held in Delia United Church on Saturday, May 13th, Rev. E. Davidge officiating. Mrs. Davidge presided at the piano, and Mrs. Paul Eberly and Mrs. Austin Whitman sang a duet, "In the Garden."

Interment took place in Delia cemetery.

Pallbearers were—Sam Vivien; Fred Godwin, Dan Laverty, A. C. McConnell, V. Howard, and E. Howard.

Horse's hooves were shod with covering in the shape of socks or sandals before metal horse shoes were used.

Oat Varieties

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Soon after its introduction from Sweden in 1911, Victory became one of the most popular oat varieties in southern Alberta. Its high yield and wide adaptability made it acceptable to farmers over a wide area. Victory is still grown extensively over most of Alberta, but is gradually being replaced by new varieties. Although high in yield and producing an excellent sample of high bushel weight, the variety is rather late in maturity, inclined to lodge under moist conditions, and is susceptible to rusts and smuts. Victory is recommended for production by the Varietal Zonation Committee in all zones of Alberta.

Eagle is another variety introduced from Sweden which has proven to be superior in yield to Victory in parts of central Alberta. Eagle is similar to Victory in many respects, but is a little earlier, shorter, and more resistant to lodging. Eagle is recommended for production in Zones II and III of Alberta.

Ajax is a relatively new variety which has outyielded Victory in tests in parts of southern Alberta. Ajax is earlier than Victory and is more resistant to lodging. It is also moderately resistant to stem rust. The kernels of Ajax are rather small and thin, with the result that the variety is often thought to be inferior to Victory for feed. However the kernels of Ajax have a thin hull, and the varieties are usually about equal in hull content when grown under the same conditions. Chemical analyses of samples of both varieties have shown Ajax to be equal to Victory in protein content and fibre content. Ajax, because of its earliness, will usually yield more than Victory in areas subject to low rainfall during the summer months. Ajax is recommended for production in Zones I, II and III in Alberta.

Larain is a recently developed variety which, because of its early maturity, is grown to some extent in those parts of Alberta where early fall frosts are common. The seed of Larain is low in percentage hull, and chemical analyses have found it to be lower in fibre and slightly higher in protein than seed of Victory. Larain has usually been lower in yield than Victory in tests conducted in southern Alberta. It is susceptible to the rusts and smuts, and is only recommended for production in Zones III and IV.

Tetanus Toxoid

Tetanus is not a serious cause of death in Canada, but its prevention is considered worthwhile by medical authorities. Tetanus — commonly known as lockjaw—is preventable, medical science having produced a tetanus toxoid which is just as effective as diphtheria toxoid.

Tractor Trouble

The greatest menace to **tractors is** dirt in the air supply. **Every day** the oil in the air cleaner **should be** examined and the bowl **cleaned when** sediment is observed **Examine the** air tube and clean off **accumulation** of dirt that has collected on the sides.

Best Strawberry Jam

The best recipe for home made strawberry jam so far tested in kitchens of the Consumer Section, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, was found to be made from whole berries and enough lemon juice to give the jam a jelly-like consistency.

-at the NEW LOW PRICE! everything's Better with Butter!

On Fish, Sizzling Steaks and Chops, in Soups and Sauces — butter makes all the *difference* in goodness wherever it is used. So buy more butter now — at the new low price!

MARKETING SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA

GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

3% BONDS

dated June 1st and November 15th, 1935

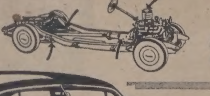
due June 1st, 1955

have been called for payment June 1st, 1950

These bonds should be presented promptly for payment on or soon after June 1st, 1950, because after that date they will no longer earn interest.

RBSW

PLYMOUTH says LET'S ADD UP VALUE!



beauty comfort convenience

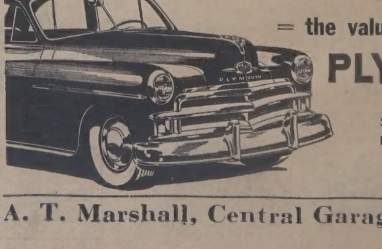
Plymouth gives you practical styling that combines beauty and utility! There's roomy comfort for 6 adults . . . ample head and shoulder room . . . a fixed rear seat foot rest that provides plenty of leg room, regardless of front seat position. Add Plymouth "chair-high" seats for knee-supporting comfort . . . seats that let you sit upright . . . and a host of convenience features such as automatic choke, ignition-key starting and tall, full-opening doors for easy entrance . . . then . . .

+

safety performance economy

take features like Safety-Rim Wheels that give *extra* protection in case of tire failure . . . brakes that have earned an enviable reputation for safety. Add the reliable performance of Plymouth's Chrysler-Engineered, high-compression engine . . . steering that doesn't make you "work" at driving. With features like these and many many more Plymouth is packed with value . . . and ready to prove it!

= the value-packed 1950 PLYMOUTH



See it! Drive it!

LET THE RIDE DECIDE!

A. T. Marshall, Central Garage. Phone 30, Delia.

Geography And Progress

THE STUDY OF GEOGRAPHY is no longer concerned only with the physical features of a country, its imports and exports, and other facts which were formerly associated with that subject. It has now broadened out to become a study of the various factors which govern the environment of a country and as such it has provided a new approach to many problems. A great many interesting facts about Canada have been brought out in connection with the effects of climate and of the features of the land upon the people and the economic future of the country. Dr. Griffith Taylor, professor of geography at the University of Toronto is of the opinion that nature largely decides the economic program of any country before it is inhabited and that in developing new land, many should follow the course indicated by the natural features of the area.

* * * * *

Shows Areas For Farming

In this connection there have been some interesting facts given regarding agriculture in Canada. In agriculture, Dr. Taylor has pointed out, the great governing factor is the July temperature. Places in which the average temperature in July is not less than 57 degrees are suitable for farming. In Canada, the boundary marking the line for the area in which that is the lowest average temperature in July, runs through the northern point of Newfoundland, north of the Maritime Provinces, through Northern Quebec and Ontario, around the lower edge of James Bay, across Northern Manitoba and Saskatchewan and up the Mackenzie River valley to the Arctic Circle. This does not mean that all the land within that area is suitable for agriculture. Much of it is covered with timber or is taken up with the rich metallic shield which covers a large part of Northern Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

* * * * *

Still Much Arable Land

There are, however, the rich lands in the Peace River area in Alberta and British Columbia, and the possibilities for agriculture along the Mackenzie River valley. There is also still a large area suitable for farming in the Liard River area in Northern British Columbia and around Prince George in the central part of that province. In pointing out the possibilities for farming in Northern districts, experts in geography cite the example of similarly situated areas in Russia, where with the use of special seed, successful crops are grown in some regions where there are less than ninety frostless days in the year. It appears that there is still a considerable amount of land which can be brought under cultivation in Canada when there is need for it, and the study of geography is of interest and importance in the contemplation of this, and other future developments here.

Throws Self In Path Of Car And Saves Wife From Death

SEVIRVILLE, Tenn.—The wife of a retired Detroit printer told how her 75-year-old husband threw his body under the wheel of their automobile and kept her from being carried over a 2,000-foot mountain cliff.

Mrs. Alonzo Fassett, who spent an anxious night at her husband's bedside in a hospital here, said the rear wheel passed over his body but the car stopped one foot short of the precipice when the front wheel lodged against him and held.

Doctors assured Mrs. Fassett that her husband apparently suffered only bruises and scratches in saving her from certain death.

The couple went sightseeing in the Great Smoky Mountain National Park on the way back to Detroit from a five-month vacation in Florida.

"We were on the highest part of the mountain when Mr. Fassett decided to get out of the car to look at the lovely view," Mrs. Fassett said.

of a sudden the car started rolling I was afraid I would get dizzy. All of a sudden theh car started rolling backward, and I screamed.

"Mr. Fassett told me later that he tried to stop the car with his hands. Unable to do so, he took the only alternative and threw his body under the rear wheel of our car. The wheel passed over his body, but when the front wheel hit him the car stopped. My husband's body was lodged under the front wheel.

"We were about one foot from the precipice. If we had gone over, we would have fallen hundreds and hundreds of feet."

SMALL PER CAPITA

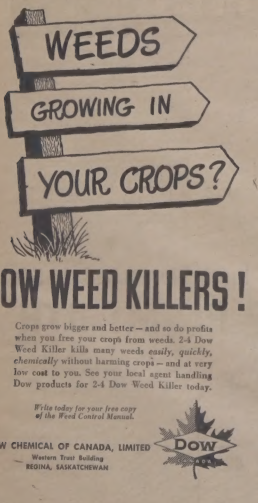
In the years just before World War II, the yearly per capita income of Chinese in China was only $19.

Cookies—extra tasty when they're **MAGIC** baked!

OAT CRUNCHIES

Measure into bowl 3¾ c. rolled oats and sprinkle with 4½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. grated nutmeg; mix thoroughly. Combine 3 well-beaten eggs, 2 tsps. grated orange rind, ½ tsp. vanilla; gradually beat in 1½ c. fine granulated sugar and add 1½ tbs. butter or margarine, melted. Add egg mixture to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Drop by small spoonfuls, well apart, on greased baking sheets and centre each with a piece of nutmeat. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 15 mins. Remove baked cookies from pans immediately they come from the oven. Yield: 5 dozen cookies.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER



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DOW WEED KILLERS!

Crops grow bigger and better—and so do profits when you free your crops from weeds. 2-4 Dow Weed Killer kills many weeds *easily, quickly, chemically* without harming crops—and at very low cost to you. See your local agent handling Dow products for 2-4 Dow Weed Killer today.

Write today for your free copy of the Weed Control Manual.

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DOW CANADA

Making Quite A Fuss

This fine group of turkey gobblers are making quite a fuss over one little hen.—(Photo taken on the farm of M. K. Stiles, Didsbury, Alta.).

Ontario And Quebec Lead In Family Allowances

OTTAWA. — Hon. Paul Martin, health minister, in a written answer in the commons to a question by P. E. Wright, (C.C.F.—Melfort), said 603,847 families receive family allowances in Ontario and 507,727 in Quebec.

In other provinces the number of family allowances paid as at March 31, this year were: Newfoundland, 50,694; Prince Edward Island, 13,165; Nova Scotia, 91,012; New Brunswick, 72,410; Manitoba, 105,611; Saskatchewan, 116,917; Alberta, 130,686; British Columbia, 156,367 and Yukon and Northwest Territories, 3,833.

Egg Production At Par With 1949

OTTAWA. — Egg production in Canada this year has been running close to the 1949 level, the bureau of statistics reported.

Net production of eggs in March totalled 34,813,000 dozen, compared with 34,595,000 in the corresponding month last year. During the first three months of the year 90,640,000 dozen were produced, against 91,210,000 dozen in the corresponding period of 1949.

Production of eggs in western provinces during March, with figures for the corresponding month last year in brackets: Alberta 3,805,000 (3,864,000); Saskatchewan 3,405,000 (3,604,000); Manitoba 2,878,000 (2,803,000); British Columbia 2,634,000 (2,722,000).

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Is this telegram perfectly clear?"

"No," replied the telegraph operator; "who's Rosie?"

* * * *

Doctor: "I advise you to take a hot bath before retiring."

Patient: "Before retiring? But I won't be retiring for another ten years."

* * * *

After going about three miles the motorist who had given an old lady a lift on the country road asked: "And where did you say you were going?"

"Well," she said, "to tell you the truth, I was going in the opposite direction, only I didn't like to hurt your feelings when you were so kind as to offer me a ride."

* * * *

A country teacher came upon this "howler" while correcting execise books recently:—

"A porpoise is what everyone should have in life."

* * * *

"An M.P. is supposed to be familiar with all public questions, isn't he?" asked a friend.

"Yes," replied the M.P., "but not necessarily the answers."

* * * *

Guide: "This is a Roman wall started in A.D. 20."

Bricklayer's Wife: "Lor, Joe, that's the sort of firm to work for!"

* * * *

Husband: "Every time I look at that new hat of yours I feel I want to laugh."

Wife: "Really! Then I'll leave it about when the bill arrives."

* * * *

"Did you visit the art galleries when you were in Dresden?"

"We had no need. Our daughter paints."

* * * *

The old soldier had been telling hair-raising tales, and finished up by saying:

"Many a time I have faced the enemy unflinchingly; but what is life without risks?"

"You're right," replied the timid little man who had been listening. "Often when the weather forecast was doubtful I have ventured out without my raincoat."

* * * *

"And now, my little man, what would you like for a birthday present this year?" asked the jovial uncle of his little nephew.

"A mouth-organ," said his nephew promptly, "same as last year."

The uncle was very pleased to hear this.

"I'm glad I chose the right thing," he said. "What made you like it so much?"

"Mum gave me 50c a week not to play it," was the reply.

* * * *

Two women were among the spectators watching a sky-writing aviator doing his stuff. Said one to her friend: "I wonder whatever induced that darned fool pilot to take up sky-writing."

Before her friend could reply, a man standing behind them, who was slightly under the weather, remarked: "Frustration, lady. No doubt his wife wouldn't let him smoke in the house!" 2880

Garden Notes

Back Savers

It is a good plan to have a couple of hoes of different size or perhaps one regular garden hoe and a Dutch type hoe. The latter, which is shaped like the letter "D" is one of the very best tools for killing weeds and grass under shrubs and trailing plants and for leaving a fine mulch behind. One should be careful, however, as it will slice off good and bad plants with equal facility.

With the larger gardens, one of the small tractors will save an enormous amount of hand labor. Equipped with cultivator, and possibly also a small disk or harrow, these machines thoroughly cultivate a half acre garden in less than an hour. They are so easily guided too after a little practice that one can cultivate to within an inch or so even of small plants like onions. This means that there will be very little garden left to go over with the hand cultivator.

It's been said before, of course, that a clean, sharp tool does an easier and better job than one that has been left outside all winter.

Chemical Fertilizers

All fertilizers, whether chemical or natural, are used for two purposes—first and foremost to feed the plants, secondly, to speed growth and maturity. The second point is particularly important with vegetables, which should be grown as quickly as possible if they are to be tender, and it is also important with long-season, tender things like melons, squash, cucumbers, corn, tomatoes, etc., especially in areas where the fall frosts come early.

Of the chemical or commercial fertilizers, it is important to realize that these contain three main essentials—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. These are usually shown by three figures with a dash between on the bag or package. As a rule where green growth is the important thing as with grass and leafy vegetables, then a fertilizer rich in nitrogen will be wanted. Where root growth is dominant, as with potatoes, carrots, beets, etc., then a formula heavy in potash would suit. As a general rule a fairly evenly balanced mixture is best for the average garden.

Tourists To Be Offered Souvenir

REGINA.—Ceramic artware completed by the resources utilization laboratory of the Saskatchewan natural resources department will be offered to the tourist industry as souvenirs through the provincial parks this spring.

This has been announced by A. J. Williams, director of the industrial development branch, who said the artware was being produced by Peet Aarela, a ceramic artist with the branch. Mr. Aarela, displaced Estonian who came to Regina from Europe about a year ago, was a former manager of the first porcelain factory established in Estonia in 1931.

COMMERCIAL BEEF CATTLE SET RECORD PRICE

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — A record Canadian price for a string of commercial beef cattle was believed to have been set here in the sale of 200 Hereford heifers at $27.50 a hundredweight.

COUGARS ARE BOLD

SALMON ARM, B.C.—Cougars are bold in this district. Glory Temple, big game guide, shot one in the kitchen of his cabin near here. The cougar had been chased into the cabin by a dog. The same night he shot another on a nearby hill.

BURNS Cheapest Soft COAL

THE PATENTED BOOKER TRADE MARK REGD.

SELF-FEED SOFT COAL HEATERS and FURNACES

SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

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Southern Route Outlined

Trans-Canada Highway To Cost Ottawa, Provinces Plenty

(By Clive Chattoe in Financial Post)

OTTAWA.—The Trans-Canada highway is still years away from being a paved reality, but the most important milestone along the route was passed here recently when six provinces signed up with Ottawa to finish the coast-to-coast link.

At the same time, they saddled the taxpayer with a huge financial load. Based on Ottawa's estimate, it will cost at least $300 millions. (Ottawa and provinces share costs 50-50). But by the time the highway is finished in 1956, it will likely be a lot more. The provinces figure their share alone will come to around $250 millions. This implies that the total cost may well be double this.

At the moment, four provinces, Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland, are not in the partnership. They did not sign. However, only Quebec looks like a definite holdout. The others appear to be waiting for some clarification before signing.

Following is a look at provincial costs and the communities along the proposed routes in the six provinces which signed the agreement:

Prince Edward Island

Cost, $5 millions.

Route: From Wood Islands Ferry through the villages of Culloden, Selkirk Road, Iona, Newton Cross, Orwell, Vernon, Pownal and Charlottetown; through villages of Cornwall, Clyde River, New Haven, Nonshaw, De Sable, Hampton, Tryon; the town of Borden and ending at the Cape Tormentine ferry terminal.

Ontario

Cost, $100 millions.

Route: West from Hawkesbury along Highway 17 to Ottawa; Highway 15 through Carleton Place to Perth; along Highway 7 to Peterborough and Lindsay; north on No. 12 through Orillia to Waubaushene and Parry Sound along No. 69 to village of Britt on to Burwash to southern boundary of Sudbury; along the C.P.R. route or via Thessalon to Chapleau, and Schreiber; westerly via No. 17 through Nipigon, Port Arthur, Ignace, Dryden, and Kenora along No. 17 to the Mantoba border.

Manitoba

Cost, $17 millions.

Route: West along south side of main C.N.R. line to St. Boniface and Winnipeg; along No. 1 to four miles west of village of Headingly; through Portage La Prairie to the villages of Bagot, MacGregor, Austin, Sidney, Melbourne, Carberry, Douglas and the city of Brandon; continuing on No. 1 near the villages of Kemnay, Alexander, Griswold, Oak Lake, Virden, Hargrave, Elkhorn, Kirkella to the border.

Saskatchewan

Cost, $18 millions.

Route: along No. 1 through or near the towns of Fleming, Moosomin, Wapella, Whitewood, Percival, Broadview, Grenfell, Wolseley, Sintaluta, Indian Head; the village of McLean; town of Balgonie through Regina; along No. 1 through the village of Bell Plaine; through Moose Jaw; the villages of Boharm, Caron; the town of Mortlach; villages of Parkbeg, Secretan, Chaplin, towns of Morse, Herbert; the village of Waldeck and then Swift Current; through the villages of Beverley, Webb, Antelope, the town of Gull Lake; villages of Carmichael, Tompkins and Piapot to the border.

Alberta

Cost, $20 millions.

Route: along No. 1 through town of Walsh; villages of Larmour, Irvine, Dunmore and Medicine Hat; through Redcliff; the villages of Suffield, Alderson, Kininvie, Tilley, Bantry; the town of Brooks; northwesterly through or near the village of Southesk to the town of Bassano; the town of Strathmore to Calgary; through villages of Cochrane, Radnor, Exshaw and Canmore to the border at the Banff Park East Gate.

British Columbia

Cost, $60 millions.

Route: starting about 17 miles east of Golden, through the town; along the Big Bend section of No. 1 on the east side of the Columbia River to Canoe Flats; southerly through Revelstoke; west through villages of Malakwa, Sicamous; the cities of Salmon Arm, Kamloops; the villages of Savona, Cache Creek, Spences Bridge, Lytton, Boston Bar, Yale, Hope; the towns of Chilliwack, Abbotsford, Langley; through New Westminster and Vancouver, commencing again in the city of Nanaimo on No. 1; southerly through Ladysmith, Duncan and to Victoria, western terminus of the highway.

PRAISING REGINA PATS

Praising the Regina Pats in his Brandon Sun column, Krug Crawford writes: "No salaries and no promises, and the nearest approach to an amateur club we have in Canada. No wonder the west is proud of the Regina Pats."

—Central Press Canadian.

SETS RECORD FOR WOMEN — Wife of a diving school operator, Mrs. Jere Lee Cross, 34, is photographed with a special camera by her husband, walking on the bottom of the ocean near Los Angeles. Making her descent two miles off Point Fermin, Mrs. Cross claims she went down 152 feet, a record deep sea dive for a woman.

ALL-OUT CAMPAIGN

CHURCHILL, Man.—Residents of this northern Manitoba town are trying to cut down fire damage. They recently formed a voluntary brigade and arranged for some new firefighting equipment. They now are making a survey to eliminate fire hazards and attempting to procure a water supply for all sections of the town.

STOPS HEADACHE

Even for double the price you can't buy anything better than

ASPIRIN

GENUINE ASPIRIN IS MARKED THIS WAY→ BAYER

Salada Tea Bags are handy for afternoon tea

"SALADA"

TEA BAGS

Delicious INGERSOLL CHEESE...

... lifts your good apple pie right out of this world!

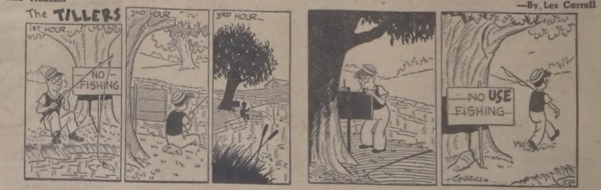
Surprising what Ingersoll Rideau will do — even for the best apple pie (like yours!) That scrumptious mild Rideau flavor seems just made to go with apples. Wonderful on sandwiches and crackers, too — spreads and tastes so sm-o-o-th! And specially good for hot cheese dishes . . . melts quickly, evenly.

Be sure to ask for Ingersoll — a wonderful choice of 7 enticing cheese types and flavors!

INGERSOLL Rideau SPREADY CHEESE
INGERSOLL a cheese for every taste!
INGERSOLL Malted CHEESE
INGERSOLL Rideau CHEESE
Ingersoll Snappy CHEESE
INGERSOLL Baby Roll CHEESE
INGERSOLL Old Oxford CHEESE

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



Treat Bossie Like a Lady She Responds With More Milk

◆ ◆ ◆

By LUCIA PERRIGO
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

CHICAGO, Ill. — No Follies girl ever led a fancier life. No chorine was ever more pampered and petted. Nor was she given more attention when she kicked up her heels. When you consider that these "girls" have four legs instead of the ordinary two that usually pull the applause and appreciation you're more amazed than ever.

Our "girls" in question are the beautiful, brown-eyed beauties starred in the calf barn on a candy company farm near Cary, Ill., where signs posted throughout the place insist:

"Every cow on this farm is a lady and should be treated as such."

Just what that treatment consists of would floor the average farmer. For instance, each stall is equipped with two thermostats, one to control ventilation and the other, heat. Straw is changed several times daily to keep the darlings dry and clean while the floor is washed down twice a day, as are the tile walls, topped with stainless steel.

An isolation ward, a maternity ward, and indoor and outdoor play pens complete the design for luxurious living. All this backs up the theory explained by William E. Hunter, farm general manager.

"The performance and production of a happy cow—and she first has to be a happy calf—more than pay for the effort and cost expended to human kindness to as great a degree as any other animal," said Hunter.

"By gentle treatment we raise longer living, longer producing dairy cows—and thus increase our farm income, the goal of every farmer."

Then he added: "The future of any dairy cow depends upon the amount of care given her as a calf.

No matter how great its inherited characteristics, no animal can develop properly and in accordance with its fine breeding without proper care and management.

To assure such care, particular attention is given to the dam during pregnancy. The mother is given daily exercise, is put on a special diet, bedded down in thick straw and watched closely at delivery time when a veterinarian is always on hand.

Fifteen to 20 hours after birth the wee'un gets an anti-serum against colds, pneumonia and scours.

For four blissful days the baby is kept with its mother to take advantage of the colostrum milk in her udder before it is sent to the calf barn to be taught to eat away from its mother.

That's where Michael Flamingo, Ayrshire herdsman, takes over and commands chow time which comes at 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. The baby gets three pounds of milk, heated to 90 degrees, from a rubber udder with a marble inside to regulate the flow and prevent the calf from gulping.

This bucket diet doesn't last for long, only about a week, at the end of which, hay and grain is given to the calves in small quantities. Milk feeding is discontinued at about two and a half to three months, after which the frisky kids eat grain and hay exclusively.

The life of a calf is an ecstatic one being all play and no work. At three months the calves are separated by sexes into groups of three or four and once a day they are turned loose for exercise, outdoors if weather permits or in one of the large indoor "loafing" pens.

At 17 months the heifer is bred and her baby days are over—but the memory lingers on, not to mention the influence of that happy childhood among other over privileged bossies, in this unique home for happy heifers.

—Central Press Canadian.

A Cary calf plays hostess in her "swanky" stall to Tommy Kingston, five, son of superintendent of luxuriously appointed Illinois dairy farm.

HEALTH

Accidents — There's No Place Like Home

Statistics prove that most accidents that happen around the house are somebody's fault—are a result of somebody's carelessness, it is stated by Arthur Tidy in an article—"There's No Place Like Home—Absolutely No Place!"—in the current issue of Health, magazine published by the Health League of Canada. Mr. Tidy is manager of the advertising department of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association.

The writer says the tragic part of home accidents is that the victims are very often not the ones responsible. Carelessness, with which is closely allied the desire to get things done in a hurry, is responsible for more accidents in the home than any other factor. Obsolescence and the developing of flaws in often-used equipment claim a very low percentage of accident victims.

Mr. Tidy says that people at home generally feel safe—possibly a throw back to remote ancestors, who, when they were out about their daily tasks had to be constantly on the alert and only felt truly safe when they were back in their own cave or dwelling.

"It has been truly said that every minute of the day some man, woman or child in Canada meets with an accident in the home," writes Mr. Tidy. Many are minor, but all too many of them assume serious proportions—and all too many could have been avoided with a little care.

The writer states that housewives make up a third of the victims of household accidents and are responsible for a quarter of the accidents that occur among children in the home. Further, it also is definitely provable that the majority of home accidents occur in what might be called the housewife's domain—cellar stairs, kitchen and attic stairs, and the back garden.

Causes are dimly lighted stairs; articles which have not been put away or stored properly; overloading when carrying articles down stairs; highly polished floors; loose rugs; careless handling of or improper storing of knives and can openers; toys, roller skates, etc., which have not been properly put away; improper opening and placing of stepladders; carelessness in leaving garden tools lying around; icy sidewalks and icicles; amateur electrical work; mishandling of matches; improper handling of stoves, furnaces, cleaning fluids and gasoline.

Social Service Work Of S.A. Most Active

TORONTO. — Salvation Army statistics show that the average transient young man is not a homeless man, but a man away from home, according to Lieut.-Colonel E. Waterston, Men's Social Service Secretary for Canada. The problem of the transient is less urgent now that summer seasonal employment is beginning. The Salvation Army's major problem at the moment is the resident unemployed man, according to Colonel Waterston.

There is an increasing number of aging resident unemployed men—in the 45 to 65 year bracket—who are living a precarious life, merely eking out an existence. These men, the Colonel stated, are dependent upon casual work alone, industry being no longer interested in them. Many have lost the skills of earlier days, but still have many years of useful work in them if given properly supervised employment in work they are capable of doing. The Salvation Army feels that governing bodies might do more to assist this type of man.

Speaking of the transient, or migrant, the Colonel felt that any effort put forth for his benefit should always include a work program. Ways and means should always be found whereby this type of person could eat and sleep by the labor of his own hand. Salvation Army hostel superintendents find that transients are usually young in years, about 60 per cent. being under 25 years of age. In many instances it is not a matter of rehabilitating these men, but of habilitating them, as many never have had a job.

Colonel Waterston states that last year was the most active in the history of the Men's Social Service work for the Army. He regretted that the crime level is still rising, greatly increasing the need for Social and Welfare Services. Crimes attended by violence as the result of the consumption of liquor reached a new all-time high, so far as Salvation Army observation and service was concerned.

Smile of the Week—

At the last home talent golf tournament, the club secretary caught one of the entrants driving off about a foot in front of the teeing mark.

"Here!" he cried indignantly, "You can't do that. You're disqualified."

"What for?" demanded the golfer.

"Why, you're driving off in front of the mark."

The player looked at the secretary with pity. "G'wan back to the clubhouse," he said tersely. "I'm playing my third stroke."

Be content—but never satisfied.

California 4,000 Years Ago

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two University of California anthropologists believe man existed in coastal California "more than 4,000 years ago."

They attested that a skull found 27 years ago in an old stream is that old.

The anthropologists based their conclusion on the geologic age of the gravel bed where the skull was embedded and the changes that specimen had undergone.

The skull was found in 1922 buried under 20 feet of soil and gravel near Stanford University at Palo Alto, Calif.

Geologists who examined the site ruled out any possibility that the skull had washed down from higher levels. They maintained that the specimen not only was full of gravel, but cemented securely in the same mixture.

Other remains of early man have been discovered, anthropologists Robert F. Heizer and Theodore D. McCown reported, but circumstances surrounding the discoveries made positive age identification doubtful. Until this latest report, there was little evidence that man has existed more than five centuries in California.

Heizer and McCown believe the skull was of a male aboriginal Indian about 38 years old. The skull is now in the Stanford University geological museum.

The Queen To Visit Northern Ireland

LONDON. — Queen Elizabeth will visit Northern Ireland July 14-18. She will stay at Hilleborough Castle with the Governor, Earl Granville, and Countess Granville, her sister.

Helpful Hints

Using double-paned glass in kitchen windows will help to prevent objectionable condensation on them.

* * * *

Gold and Silver—Clean with mixture of one teaspoon ammonia added to one cup of water.

* * * *

Seams on linoleum floors can be successfully sealed and smoothed over by running a strip of cellophane tape down the full length of the crack. By using shellac over the tape, the surface will hold up for an indefinite period of time. The shellac coat will prevent dirt from seeping through.

Water in excess is an intoxicant, according to a magazine. 2880

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A bridge expert preferred a bridge game to food, drink, or sleep—except when he drew his wife as a partner. His opinion of her game can be gathered roughly from the fact that under no circumstances was she ever allowed to play a hand in no trump. She accepted this command meekly because, truth to tell, she didn't give a darn about the game, and only played when another couldn't be dredged up for love or money.

At the end of each hand's play she cheerfully expected her husband's cold analysis of all the misplays she had made. On one memorable occasion she bid four spades and after raking in the ten necessary tricks, fluttered her hands nervously, and said, "Oh, dear, I just know I should have made it." The expert reached across the table, patted her on the shoulder, and whispered, "Cheer up, dear, you did!"

PEACE TREATY

The first World War II peace treaty was signed by Britain and Siam on Jan. 1, 1946.

—Central Press Canadian.

TESTS HER OWN WORKMANSHIP—Completing training as a U.S. air force parachute rigger, Roberta Clevenger, (left), floats groundward using a parachute that she packed herself just prior to her leap. Landing on the field of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, N.J., Roberta, (right), triumphantly waves the ripcord that was attached to her 'chute. If she lost it she would have had to "set 'em up" for her classmates.

U.N. Affirms Women's Equality But Lets Men Decide Policy

BY JOHN GOETTE
(Central Press Canadian Correspondent)

Women throughout the world are doing fairly well in the fight for equal political rights, according to a survey prepared for the United Nations commission on the status of the female sex.

On the other hand, they are admitted to be doing very badly within the United Nations secretariat, as revealed in a companion report made by Secretary-General Trygve Lie.

While the idealistic charter of the United Nations reaffirms—"faith in the equal right of men and women," this study of the workaday headquarters at Lake Success shows that but one of the 96 choicest posts is held by a woman.

Moreover, only a total of three of the fair sex are in the high pay brackets as compared with 177 males.

Laboring in the seven lowest grades are 76 per cent., or 1,270, of the women on the U.N. payroll. Chiefly professional help, they are locally hired, and are about three-quarters American.

Lie's analysis further emphasizes that no woman has ever served as assistant secretary-general, and that only one, Mrs. Alva Mydral of Sweden, has reached the desk of top-ranking director.

The other two to get within the glitter of the U.N.'s masculine monopolized brass are Americans. Miss Julia Henderson, chief of the policy division of the bureau of finance, and Miss Helen Moats, chief of the inland transportation section.

It appears that U.N. bossmen view women as fitted only for the drudgery of international bureaucracy, which reasoning does not square at all with the forward-looking text of the charter.

Chapter XV ordains that the "paramount consideration in the employment of the staff shall be the necessity of securing the highest standards of efficiency, competence and integrity."

Secretary-General Lie does not dare tell the protesting women which of these sterling qualities he thinks they lack.

In the more rarefied company of national delegations to the United Nations, men likewise hold the reins. At the recent general assembly, only four women ranked as delegates, nine as alternates and 11 as advisers. This pioneer band of 24 was a meagre four per cent. of the total roster of 588.

* * * *

The United States mission to the United Nations has the relatively best record, since Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was a fully accredited delegate, and Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rhode an alternate. Just once, in the entire history of the United Nations, has a woman headed a delegation. She was Mrs. Pandit, sister of Prime Minister Nehru of India.

No Canadian woman has ever figured in U.N. policy making.

Perhaps women fare better now that Secretary-General Lie has released his eye-opening figures at the specific request of the commission on the status of women, which meets at Lake Success next May.

When it has discussed the global standing of women, the issue of discrimination practised right in the U.N. family will likely boil over.

At least Miss Anita Figueroa, newly appointed Chilean delegate, is prepared to give battle. She argues that "there are more women than men in the world, and there should be at least 50-50 representation."

The male alibi that women are unprepared for responsible jobs is "just bunk" to her progressive mind.

For Gentlemen Only

California settlers of the gold-rush days were not all of the swashbuckling sort described in fiction. In a men's-furnishing store established in San Francisco in 1852, a prospective clerk was handed rules of the house before he could be trusted to do any selling over the counter.

Store must be kept open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. the year around.

Store must be swept; counters, bases, shelves and showcases dusted. Lamps trimmed, filled, and chimneys cleaned; pens made; doors and windows opened; a pail of water, also a bucket of coal, brought in before breakfast.

Store must not be opened on the Sabbath unless necessary and then only a few minutes.

The employee who is in the habit of being shaved at the barber's, going to dances and other places of amusement, will give his employer reason to be suspicious of his integrity and honesty.

Each employee must not pay less than $5 per year to the church and must attend Sunday school regularly.

Men employees are given one evening a week for courting, two if they go to prayer meeting.

After 14 hours of work in the store, the leisure time should be spent mostly in reading.

—Christian Science Monitor.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

EXPERIENCE

However learned or eloquent, man knows nothing truly that he has not learned from experience.—Wieland.

Christian experience teaches faith in the right and disbelief in the wrong. It bids us work the more earnestly in times of persecution, because then our labor is more needed.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

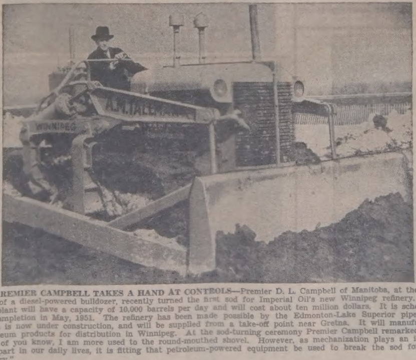
The rules which experience suggests are better than those which theorists elaborate in their libraries.
—R. S. Storrs.

It may serve as a comfort to us in all our calamities and afflictions, that he who loses anything and gets wisdom by it, is a gainer by the loss.
—L'Estrange.

Life consists in the alternate process of learning and unlearning, but it is often wiser to unlearn than to learn.—Bulwer-Lytton.

In all instances where our experience of the past has been extensive and uniform, our judgment as to the future amounts to moral certainty.
—James Beattie.

In business ignorance is not bliss.



PREMIER CAMPBELL TAKES A HAND AT CONTROLS—Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba, at the controls of a diesel-powered bulldozer, recently turned the first sod for Imperial Oil's new Winnipeg refinery. The new plant will have a capacity of 10,000 barrels per day and will cost about ten million dollars. It is scheduled for completion in May, 1951. The refinery has been made possible by the Edmonton-Lake Superior pipe line, which is now under construction, and will be supplied from a take-off point near Gretna. It will manufacture petroleum products for distribution in Winnipeg. At the sod-turning ceremony Premier Campbell remarked, "As most of you know, I am more used to the round-mouthed shovel. However, as mechanization plays an important part in our daily lives, it is fitting that petroleum-powered equipment be used to break the sod for this refinery."

Borer Beetles Destroying B.C. Totem Poles

(Written for The Canadian Press By Percy Ghent)

British Columbia's totem poles, literally the "family trees" of the Pacific Coast Indians are falling into decay in many instances.

Borer beetles, aided by time and weather have brought about the destruction, sometimes beyond repair. In cases where the poles, a century or more old, can be restored, chemical and mechanical agents are doing a good job.

Shipworms, properly called teredos, can destroy undersea timbers used in docks and dikes in an even more fantastic fashion and in a shorter time than the borer beetles wreck land timbers.

Recently I X-rayed two blocks of wood from the University of Toronto, both reduced to fragility by shipworms. One block, a foot long and with a girth of 18 inches, looked like a wooden sponge more than a trifle worse for wear. On the other, a flat section of piling, the tunnels of the shipworms were shown lengthwise.

Shipworms bore tunnels about a quarter-inch in diameter in the submerged wood. As they eat their way, they excrete calcareous matter which lines the tunnels with a deposit like the inner shell of the oyster. That is why they make a spectacular picture by X-ray. On the films, their appearance is like a tangled mass of short lengths of silver tubing, coiled and twisted about each other in an inextricable confusion, and beyond counting.

In warm salt water teredos can utterly destroy new pine piling in less than a year. This speed is slowed considerably in cold seas. In San Francisco Bay alone between 1917 and 1921, their havoc cost $25,000,000 for the replacement of ruined timbers in docks and piers. They are never found in fresh water.

It was not primarily a storm, but the havoc of shipworms that caused Drake's "Golden Hind" to disintegrate.

Women To Play Enormous Part, In Defence Program

VANCOUVER. — Women will play an "enormous part" in Canada's civil defence program, Major-General F. F. Worthington predicted.

General Worthington, co-ordinator of civil defence planning, is making a tour of Canada to evaluate municipal responsibility in the event of any disaster.

"Women", he said, "have really never had a chance to prove what they can do in an emergency. Their contribution in both world wars was a valuable one, but I believe they are capable of much more.

"I propose to see their capabilities are fully exploited in Canada's disaster program."

DRAGON FLIES

It has been calculated that dragon flies make 29 wing strokes a second when flying.

POLO PLAYER—Princess Elizabeth's husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, is shown leaving the playing field during a rest period at a polo match in Malta. With the princess in attendance, the duke's team was beaten.—Central Press Canadian.

HOPE SEEN FOR CANCER CURE IN MUSTARD GASES

WASHINGTON. — A new and apparently more effective method was announced recently of using the "nitrogen mustards"—one time poison gas materials—against human cancer.

"Remarkable" shrinkage of treated tumors and complete relief of pain in 10 hopelessly advanced cases were described by the American Cancer society.

13-Year-Old Girl Head Of School For A Day

ARMONK, N.Y.—A 13-year-old girl took over as acting principal of Armonk Public School, in the absence of the principal and his secretary.

The young school head is Louise Brueninger, eighth-grade pupil and president of the student council.

Louise answered the office phone, supervised monitoring duties, arranged the usual noon-time movie and, in general, took over administration of the entire school.

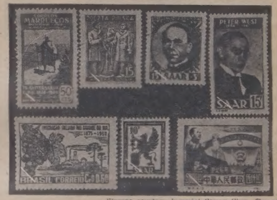
Principal Harold Crittenden was in Albany conferring with State officials. His secretary was to have substituted for him but she was taken ill suddenly.

The grade school has 300 pupils and 15 teachers.

Initiative is originality in motion.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



—Stamps courtesy Imperial Stamp Shop, Toronto.

New issues received include (top, left to right) Spanish Morocco stamps for the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union, Polish stamp to Russian poet Pushkin, Saar stamps to religious labor leader Adolph Kopling and author Peter Wust, and (lower, left to right) Brazilian stamp to mark 75 years since first Italian immigration, Saar stamp for newspapers, and Chinese Communist stamp showing leader Mao.

The recent visit of the president of Chile to the United States, brings that country in the spotlight. The president of Chile has not yet been featured on the stamps of his country.

Chile has been issuing stamps since 1853, and in recent years has issued numerous commemoratives. The first issues featured Christopher Columbus, and are quite rare today. It was not till 1904 that another design used, this time featuring the coat-of-arms of the republic and Pedro de Valdivia, the first Spanish conqueror of the country in the 16th century.

In 1910 to mark a century of independence from Spanish rule, a long historical pictorial set appeared, featuring battles in the fight for independence, and many of the national heroes of Chile and South America. The following two years long sets were issued featuring past presidents and statesmen of the South American republic.

Not till 1923 are views of Chile shown on stamps of that country. That year there was a Pan-American Congress, and the building in which it was held was featured on a special set of stamps. In 1930 there was a set to mark the shipment of the first saltpeter or sodium nitrate from the country in 1830; 1936 saw a long set showing various industries and scenes in the country. This was added to in 1938, with another long pictorial issue.

New issues . . . United States issues stamp to opening of the west a century ago on June 3, and to the Boy Scouts on June 30 . . . Niue dependency of New Zealand, is to issue a ten value pictorial set on June 1 . . . Israel issued two stamps to mark independence day on April 22 . . . Cuba is to issue a stamp to the centenary of its flag . . . Japan is issuing a long set featuring native artists, scholars, statesmen and scientists . . . Nicaragua is issuing stamps for the Universal Postal Union anniversary . . . Czechoslovakia is issuing a stamp of Russian poet J. V. Mayakovsky . . . Curacao is issuing semi-postals for child welfare . . . Portuguese Colonies are issuing stamps for the Holy Year . . . Saar has issued stamps to labor leader Adolph Kolping and to author Peter Wust.

Ed. Note—If you have any old Canadian, Newfoundland or British North American stamps for sale or exchange write to our Advertising director, Mr. Pratt Kuhn, 120 Wellington St. W., Toronto 1, Ont., who is an amateur collector. Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Manitoba Floods
Worst In
History

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

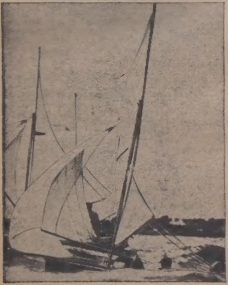
Woman Technical
Advisor For
Farm Organization

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

—Central Press Canadian.

EVERYTHING BUT THE ATOM BOMB—President Truman is shown as he was brought to his feet in a quaking wooden stand at Eglin Field, Fla., during the bomb blasts that punctuated defense demonstration by the air force. During one of the most astonishing exhibitions of U.S. air power ever staged, the "front line" air force unveiled jet planes with features few military men have ever seen. It dropped every weapon it has, excepting only the A-bomb, on the part of the 800-square mile area where new aerial weapons are tested.

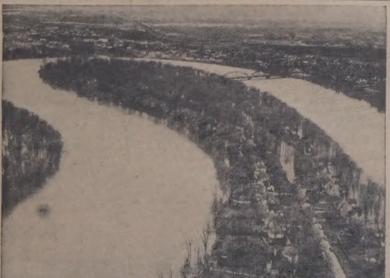
MINER HONORED FOR HONESTY — The Case of the Honest Miner has a happy ending, as E.C.A. Administrator Paul Hoffman, (right), presents a bicycle to Guiseppe Bortoletto of Padua, Italy. Bortoletto, (centre), found a wallet containing $35, in a shipment of coal from the U.S. to Italy. The wallet, belonging to Veral Phillips, (left), a miner of Dante, West Virginia, was turned over to the local police who returned it to Phillips. Hoffman heard about the incident, arranged a trip to New York for Bortoletto where he received the bicycle which he will use going to and from work. He earns $21 a month.—Central Press Canadian.



IT'S NOT WHAT IT SEEMS TO BE — When this photograph was snapped, it appeared as if the crew of one of the craft in the cadet dinghy class was taking a ducking during the annual regatta at Melbourne, Australia. But it was just an optical illusion produced as the boat nestled in a trough between the waves of a rough sea.—Central Press Canadian.

RUSSIANS AT WORK—Only a few miles from the nearest United States territory in the Aleutian islands, Soviet citizens dress walruses killed in a hunt along the shores of Gulf of Anadyr in Siberia. Judging by their industry here, they are too busy to be concerned about the political possibilities of their geographical position.—Central Press Canadian.

SCIENTIFIC AND TECHNICAL ADVISOR—Joan Stevens is the only woman in Canada to hold a position as scientific and technical advisor to a large farm organization. The Surrey Farmers' Co-operative, wanted a university graduate, but were embarrassed when the most suitable candidate was the only woman in the applicants. Nevertheless Joan got the job and the farmers have been everything but sorry since. She handles her work very efficiently and is well liked by the farmers she helps. She is shown above discussing chicks with Lawrence Paget, of Cloverdale, B.C. Right, Joan and G. Franks of the Surrey Centre, have something to say about pigs.



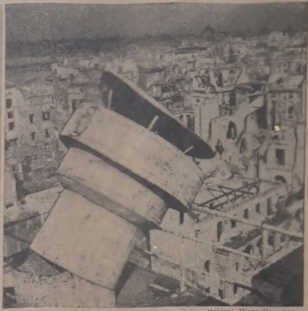
ONE OF MANITOBA'S WORST FLOODS—This is what part of Winnipeg looked like from the air during the recent flood that caused millions of dollars of damage.—Central Press Canadian. 2880

—Central Press Canadian.

PRIME MINISTER WELCOMED TO SARNIA—Touring Eastern Ontario, Prime Minister and Mrs. St. Laurent stop to study a photo of an oil refinery in Sarnia. The city gave the prime minister a hearty welcome.

THEY'RE MAKING BIGGER WORLDS THESE DAYS—One of the world's largest "worlds" is given finishing touches by London map-makers before shipment to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The globe is six feet in diameter, weighs 350 pounds and is turned by a motor at one-and-a-half revolutions a minute.—Central Press Canadian.

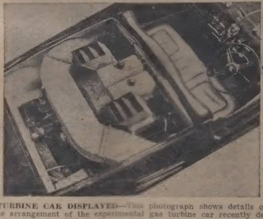
FAR SIGHTED FARMER—Mr. Leon Jacques, of St. Joseph de Beauce, Que., is proving that worn out farm land is still profitable in the form of a maple sugar bush. Mr. Jaques now has a sugar bush consisting of 2,500 hand-planted maples varying in age from a few years to about 40 years old. The bush has been a long range plan, set up by a far sighted farmer, that up to now has proved successful and should be even more so in the future. The photo at top shows his sugar house which is large enough to handle the growing sap production of his bush At bottom, the back view of the sugar house shows the drum in which the sap is collected and how it is emptied by gravity into the storage tanks.



—Central Press Canadian.

BERLIN FIVE YEARS AFTER WAR'S END—Five years after the death of Adolf Hitler—the man who would rule the world—his "thousand-year Reich" remains a shattered sea of rubble. This panoramic view from an elevation shows one of the battered sectors of Berlin.

HARD HIT BY DOLLAR DEVALUATIONS—Pulpwood cutters in the Maritimes have also been hard hit by dollar devaluations and loss of markets. In this picture an ox team in Nova Scotia's Queens County is loaded with pulpwood for paper manufacturers.



TURBINE CAR DISPLAYED—This photograph shows details of the engine arrangement of the experimental gas turbine car recently demonstrated in England. This bird's-eye view of the engine compartment, with the cover removed, was taken shortly before a transparent cover was fixed in readiness for the car's appearance in the British Motor show in New York.—Central Press Canadian.

FARM WIFE'S PRIDE — A spanking team prances down McIntosh Lane of the John Steckle farm at Parkway, Ont. The blossoms and six-acre orchard are Mrs. Steckle's pet pride and joy. Only woman president of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association, and first woman graduate of O.A.C., Mrs. Steckle knows the fruit industry and farming generally as well as any farm wife in Canada. This is one of the hired men—Asser Lampinen who came to Canada from Finland 15 years ago, fought with the Canadian Army in Italy and North Africa. A few hives of honeybees handle the pollen department in this orchard. The farm has been in the Steckle family 117 years.

—Central Press Canadian.

ACCEPTABLE GIFT — A little Italian girl is shown offering a tiny white lamb as a gift to Pope Pius XII, at St. Peter's church in Rome. His holiness accepted the gift during one of his daily audiences in the basilica at St. Peter's.

Income taxes were authorized by the Sixty-first Congress in 1913.

CANADIAN BUDDHIST — Commemorating the 2,513th anniversary of the birthday of Gautama Buddha, this little Japanese girl, goes through a quiet, impressive ceremony in front of a simple altar. She was one of the Canadian Buddhists who honored the founder of Buddhism recently in Toronto. Though it has many ceremonies and symbols, Buddhism is more a philosophy than a religion.—Central Press Canadian.

CANADIANS EN ROUTE TO ROME — Passing through London on their way to Rome, are some of the one hundred Holy Year Catholic pilgrims from Canada. They arrived at Liverpool on the Empress of France.—Central Press Canadian.

National Hockey League All-Stars

MONTREAL. — Players from Montreal Canadiens and Detroit Red Wings captured five of the six places on the Official N.H.L. All-Star Team for 1949-50. Toronto Maple Leafs contributed the sixth player to this galaxy of puck stars.

Canadiens contributed the goal-keeper, one defenseman and the right-winger, while Detroit placed the center and left-winger and Toronto a defenseman. Two players, Maurice Richard at right wing and Ted Lindsay at left wing were unanimous choices.

Following is the First and Second N.H.L. All-Star Teams for 1949-50 with the number of points compiled by each player:

First Team

Bill Durnan, Canadiens (21) goal; Gus Mortson, Toronto (21) defense; Ken Reardon, Canadiens (20) defense; Sid Abel, Detroit (21) center; Maurice Richard, Canadiens (25) right wing; Ted Lindsay, Detroit (25) left wing.

Second Team

Chuck Rayner, Rangers (17) goal; Leo Reise, Detroit (17) defense; Red Kelly, Detroit (17) defense; Ted Kennedy, Toronto (16) center; Gordie Howe, Detroit (17) right wing; Tony Leswick, Rangers (14) left wing.

If a third team had been selected, it would have lined up as follows: Goal, Turk Broda, Toronto (10); defense, Jack Stewart, Detroit (8) and Jimmy Thomson, Toronto (6); center, Edgar Laprade, Rangers (13); right wing, Johnny Peirson, Boston (8) and left wing, Sid Smith, Toronto (5).

Three players, goalie Bill Durnan, center Sid Abel and right winger Maurice Richard were members of last year's All-Star squad. Kenny Reardon moved up from the second sextet a year ago to a first-place berth this term. Ted Lindsay also moved up from the Second Team of last season to a post on this year's First Team. Gus Mortson, Toronto Maple Leafs' hustling young defenseman who made a defense position on this year's First Team, is making his first appearance on an N.H.L. All-Star Team.

The six National Hockey League coaches did the voting for the N.H.L. All-Star Team and points were awarded on the basis of five points for a first choice, three for a second choice and one for a third. Coaches were not allowed to vote for players on their own team. A unanimous selection consisted of 25 points—five first selections.

Each player selected to the First All-Star Team is enriched by $1,000 from the National Hockey League. Each player named to a position on the Second Team is the recipient of a cheque for $500 from the N.H.L.

Voting was closest among the defensemen and goalkeepers. Gus Mortson polled more votes than any other defenseman with 21 points. Reardon was one point back with 20. Leo Reise and Red Kelly, Detroit teammates named to the defense posts on the Second Team, had 17 points each. Bill Durnan polled 21 points in winning the goalkeepers post for the sixth time in seven years. Chuck Rayner who made the Second Team for the second straight season finished with 17 points.

The 1949-50 All Star Team marks the second time Kenny Reardon has been picked for the First Team. He made it last in 1946-47. However, in 1945-46, 1947-48 and 1948-49, he was selected to the second squad.

It took Sid Abel 10 years of play in the N.H.L. before he was selected to his first All-Star team last season, but he proved conclusively that it was no fluke by being chosen again for the second straight year. Competition for the center position was very tough this year, with such outstanding candidates as Ted Kennedy of Toronto, Edgar Laprade of New York and Metro Prystai of Chicago. Abel was the first choice of three coaches and the second choice of two in polling his 21 points. Ted Kennedy, who is making his debut on an N.H.L. All-Star Team received 16 votes and a berth on the Second Team. The Toronto captain was the first choice of two coaches and the second pick of two.

Maurice Richard, who was a unanimous choice for right wing with five first-place votes, was named to the First All-Star Team for the sixth consecutive season. Ted Lindsay, the other unanimous choice on the team, was a member of the First All-Star Team in 1947-48. The ace Detroit left winger was on the second crew last year.

The average age of the 1949-50 N.H.L. All-Star Team is 28.8 years. Last season's team averaged 30 years, while the team two years ago had an average of 27½ years. Oldest member of this year's team is Bill Durnan at 35. Youngest member is Ted Lindsay at 24.

BRITISH OFFICIALS TO VISIT WESTERN FAIRS

LONDON. — Two British livestock officers are to tour Canada this summer, promoting pedigreed British livestock. W. M. Sinclair and T. Allsop will visit fairs at Brandon, Man.; Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina. One of the two officials will remain in Canada to visit the royal winter fair at Toronto.

Weekly Tip

CHROME SURFACES

Alcohol is the best agent for removing dirt and grease from the composition tops of metal furniture. To clean metal furniture, just go over it with a damp rag, then a dry one. Beware of harsh, gritty compounds which may scratch the chrome surface.

VIEW FANATIC'S WORK — One of the strange aspects of the Doukhobor destruction is the fact that the women of the fanatical Sons of Freedom sect will participate in the burning of their own homes and belongings. Not all the Doukhobors are happy to see their life's work go up in smoke, however. These women, of Krestova, B.C., are in tears as they view the remains of their homes.—Central Press Canadian.

Scotland Seeking Canadian Animals

OTTAWA. — Largest request for specimens of typically Canadian wild animals received by the government in recent years has been made by the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland for its zoological park near Edinburgh.

The Resources Department said the request includes nine species and will involve the shipment of more than 67 animals. Among the animals which the Scottish society wishes to obtain are 10 wolves, 12 marmots, 24 chipmunks, six beavers, two skunks, one wolverine, eight raccoons, four caribou and two cougars.

The superintendent of the Edinburgh Zoological Park said many Canadian wildlife species represented in the zoo have become depleted and that the society was anxious to build them up as soon as possible.

The animals will be donated by the Canadian government, but all expenses involved in their capture and transfer will be met by the society.

Polio Foundation Begins Rehabilitation Program In Canada

The Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis has begun its crusade to rehabilitate polio victims with funds placed at its disposal by the Canadian public through subscription to the Canadian March of Dimes, Horace Brown, Founder and Executive Director of the Foundation, announced.

One of the first polio sufferers to benefit in 1950 is Georges Cretin, of Cluny, Alberta. Mr. Cretin contracted polio 16 years ago, suffering paralysis in both legs and one arm. His ailment confined him to a wheelchair.

Mr. Cretin was admitted to the Western Society for Physical Rehabilitation Centre at Vancouver in February. Since that time he has learned to get in and out of his wheelchair, dress and undress himself, and his condition has improved remarkably. Doctors feel that, with the assistance of a brace and further physiotherapy treatment, he will eventually be able to stand and walk.

Mr. Cretin's treatment has been authorized by the Canadian Foundation for Poliomyelitis, who have already paid $500, and guaranteed $250 per month for the next three months. Treatment at the expense of the Foundation will be continued if recommended by Dr. W. J. Thompson, medical director of the rehabilitation centre.

WORLD ◆ ◆ ◆ HAPPENINGS ◆ ◆ ◆ BRIEFLY TOLD

Canada has no tangible evidence that Russia intends to enter into world wheat-selling competition, Trade Minister Howe said.

All police forces throughout Ontario have been ordered to seize the automobile of any motorist charged with drunken driving and to hold it until disposition of his case.

R.C.A.F. photo squadrons are getting ready for what headquarters sources said may be the "last big year" in a 28-year-old task of photographing Canada from the skies.

The R.C.A.F. has launched a series of long-distance navigational flights deep into the Arctic to provide practical experience for navigators in operational flying over the roof of the world.

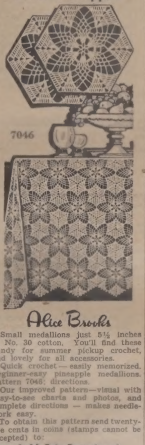
A Swedish firm will aid in establishment of a factory in Bombay, India, for the manufacture of penicillin and other sulpha drugs under the terms of an agreement signed with the Indian government.

Four Saskatchewan research council fellowships have been awarded to students at the University of Saskatchewan to assist in research relating to the development of natural resources.

Plans to heat roadways in New Westminster, B.C., by electricity are being studied by city council. The plan would provide electric heat in hilly streets to combat traffic tie-ups in winter.

The badge of the Wiltshire regiment is to be carved on a hillside above the village of Fovant, Wiltshire, England. The reproduction will be 132 feet long and 127 feet high. The work is being done by members of the wartime home guard.

Little Pineapples



7046

Alice Brooks

Small medallions just 5½ inches in No. 30 cotton. You'll find these handy for summer pickup crochet, and lovely for all accessories.

Quick crochet — easily memorized. Beginner-easy pineapple medallions. Pattern 7046; directions.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

FEWER CALLS

Before telephone equipment became so near perfect the number of calls dropped during electrical storms. People were afraid they might be electrocuted.

On The Side

-By-
E. V. Durling

ON THE SIDE

The Aga Khan now weighs 224 pounds. In 1955 his followers will present him with his weight in platinum. Incidentally, among these followers are the Hunzas, the healthiest and longest lived people on earth. The average Hunza keeps on playing polo when 85 years old. There has been a book written on the Hunza diet. Better look it up if you want some advice on how to live long.

WEDDING MUSIC

What music did your bride select to be played at your wedding? If that happy event has not taken place yet has the girl you are engaged to marry any ideas on the subject? Anyway, a minister of long experience says he has noticed that young women who ask that the song, "My Hero", be played at the wedding are usually around in 12 months or less complaining about the man they married and are soonest to seek divorce.

FEET AND HORSES

Ever know anybody who had feet of different sizes? I am informed there is a surprising number of such people. They must either have their shoes made to order or buy two pairs of shoes of different sizes. . . . The meat shortage must be getting really acute in Merrie Old England. Some of the London newspapers domestic science editors are regularly printing recipes of which horse meat is the major feature. A strange state of affairs in a country in which the national sport is horse racing.

FEMALE OF THE SPECIES

According to hotel men, the toughest of all types of conventions to handle is the sorority convention. After three days of such a meeting, the hotel and everybody in it are usually a wreck. All conventions of women are something of a trial to hotel people. The females have a great talent of making nuisances of themselves. They usually complain constantly. They make things tough for the maids as they are much more untidy than male guests. Practically everything in the place, including telephone books, is smeared with lipstick. Hardly a sheet or blanket is left without a couple of holes in it from burning cigarettes.

X-RAY EYES

Do you own some land on which there might be some oil? Or have you a chance to buy some acreage which might enjoy an oil strike? If so, it is too bad you cannot obtain the aid of Pieter van Jaarsveld, of South Africa. Pieter is known as "the boy with the x-ray eyes." He just looks at the land and states where oil can be found. Pieter is said to have also aided in the discovery of gold on several occasions. 2880

Means Of Conveyance

—Central Press Canadian.

An army weasel was the most sensible means of conveyance in Emerson, Man., parts of Winnipeg and other communities in the path of the rising Red and Assiniboine rivers recently.

NAMED VICE-CHAIRMAN OF FARM PRICES BOARD

OTTAWA.—S. J. Chagnon of Montreal was appointed vice-chairman of the agricultural prices support board.

Mr. Chagnon becomes the main assistant of A. M. Shaw, chairman of the board administering the agricultural prices support act.

Black horses are affcted by heat more than are horses of other colors.

CIVIC MINDED JUDGE

CARDSTON, Alta.—Magistrate S. H. Earl makes a practice of donating money to the town for civic improvements. His latest donation, which brings to $100 the total he has given, is being used to install a blinker stop light at a busy intersection.

The weight of one's body is composed of 5 to 6 per cent. mineral matter.

IF UPSET OR SWAMPED
HANG ON
DON'T LEAVE BOAT
SPACE PASSENGERS EQUALLY ALONG THE SIDES
DISTRIBUTED BY CANADIAN RED CROSS
IN THE INTERESTS OF WATER SAFETY

The above illustrated waterproof transfer is another weapon to use in the Campaign against needless drownings. It is our hope that every boat or canoe owner will place one of these in a conspicuous place on his craft.

Owners of boats, canoes, outboard motor boats and sail boats are urged to secure this free transfer and other free information on water safety and boat handling. Those desiring transfers should send in their name, address and number of transfers required to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 2331 Victoria Avenue, Regina.

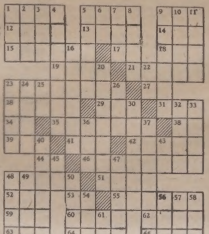
x–x OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE x–x

HORIZONTAL

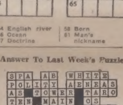
1 Final
5 To pack
9 Vehicle
12 Period of time
13 Swarm of bees
14 Consumed
15 To flee
17 Article
18 Negative
19 Ditch
21 Color
23 Limited by time
27 Pronoun
28 Stable
29 Convened
31 Poetic: nightfall
34 Symbol for gold
35 Fresh-water fish
38 Brother of Odin
39 To equip
41 Owing
42 Capital of New Caledonia (var.)
44 Printer's measure
46 Slope
48 Sudden overpowering fright
51 Kind
52 Hail! (Latin)
53 Colloquial: paid notice
55 Dried grape
59 Bulgarian coin
60 Chair
62 Bacteriologist's wire
63 Epoch
64 Web tissue
65 Cognomen

VERTICAL

1 Soap-making substance
2 Roman bronze
3 Pouch
4 To tread heavily
5 To shave
6 Note of scale
7 Eggs
8 Departed
9 King of England and Denmark
10 On the summit of
11 Network
16 Contributed to a common fund
20 Meddles
22 Sloth
23 Former ruler
24 Case for small articles
25 Colloquial: mother
26 Sign of the zodiac
30 Arctic treeless plain
32 Level
33 Tidy
36 To haul
37 Payment for instruction
40 Site of the League of Nations
43 Pronoun
45 Note of scale
47 Great trunk artery
48 Wan
49 To affirm confidently
50 To throw
54 English river
56 Ocean
57 Doctrine
58 Born
61 Man's nickname



Answer To Last Week's Puzzle



Sask. Government Outlines Highway Program For 1950

REGINA.—The highways department plans to blacktop 150 miles of highway, gravel 536 miles and grade 403 miles in Saskatchewan in 1950, Highways Minister J. T. Douglas announced in a bureau of publications release. The program which includes blacktopping of 37.5 miles of the Trans-Canada highway in the province, will cost $5,758,000.

Work on the two main alternative north-south links will be carried out. These are No. 2 highway, north through Moose Jaw to Prince Albert, bypassing Saskatoon, and No. 11, the longer route through Saskatoon.

Mr. Douglas said that a shortened route between Bethune and Aylesbury on No. 11 would be hard surfaced. Total distance in this stretch will be 28.5 miles.

Blacktopping on No. 2 will include 55 miles. Lengths to be hard surfaced are from Moose Jaw 14 miles north to Tuxford; Moose Jaw to near Crestwynd, 20.5 miles, and 14 miles north from St. Louis to Prince Albert.

With construction now under way, the highways minister said it was hoped to have the Saskatchewan Landing bridge open for traffic by the fall of 1950.

Mr. Douglas said 22 miles, from Langham to Radisson on No. 5, would be hard surfaced, along with 14 miles from Rosetown to Zealandia on No. 7.

Shorten Routes

New construction this year will further shorten No. 11 highway by cutting out crooks in the road between Bladworth and Dundurn. The present 44 miles will be cut to 36.

Another road shortening job is planned on No. 5 between Lloydminster and Lashburn, which will cut the distance to 20.2 miles. Farther east 14.5 miles of No. 55, Mildred to Mont Nebo, will be built. Ten miles of construction for No. 2 south from Prince Albert is also on the program.

Other new construction will include 17.7 miles on No. 14 from Mozart to the junction with No. 6 northwest of Dafoe, on No. 10, 26.1 miles will be built from nine miles north of Melville to Duff; on No. 42, 4 miles north of the junction with No. 15, and south from Dinsmore 16 miles.

The approaches to the Saskatchewan Landing bridge will be built and No. 4 highway from the bridge to Kyle is to be constructed. In the southwest corner of the province, 22.5 miles of No. 46 will be built from Climax to Clayden and two miles south from Climax on No. 37.

New Route

A new route for No. 13 highway, 20 miles west from the junction with No. 6 to Glasnevin, will take some of the crooks out of that road. There is also a new route for No. 18 south 27 miles from Radville to Lake Alma.

Farther north, No. 35 will be rebuilt from Elfros to Wadena, 14.5 miles. No. 23 will be graded 17 miles from Bertwell to Somme and No. 9, from Endeavor to Reserve, 22.4 miles, which will complete construction between Preeceville and Hudson Bay.

The gravelling program is more extensive. Longest stretch is the 38 miles of No. 35 from Tisdale to Nipawin, which will be regravelled. The 35.5 miles from Crooked River to Carrot River also will be gravelled.

Other projects include 23 miles from Somme to Chelan on No. 23; 32 miles from LeRoss to Elfros on No. 35; nine miles from St. Benedict to Middle Lake on No. 20; seven miles from Foxdale to Prince Albert national park and 20 miles north from Big River on No. 3. In the northwest corner of the settled area, No. 26 will be gravelled from Loon Lake to Goodsoil, 30 miles.

Farther south, following a new route, No. 6 will be gravelled eight miles from the Qu'Appelle river to the junction with No. 22. Southwest of Saskatoon No. 42 will be gravelled 30 miles from its junction with No. 7 to its junction with No. 15. In the southwest corner of the province, No. 13 will be gravelled from Cadillac to its junction with No. 37, 30 miles, and No. 46 from Climax to junction with No. 4.

A secondary road, Crane Valley to the junction with No. 13, is to be gravelled, and from Verwood to Willow Bunch. A new grade only is planned from Willow Bunch to Hart.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

Tribute To A Small Town Doctor

By JANE DALE

Is there a man in your small town today
Who has at heart its welfare and fate
More than the doctor, a friend and physician,
Answering its calls whether early or late?

He brings assurance when the clouds are darkest;
Fights for a life until the tide does turn.
He makes allowance for all human weakness,
And over the stricken does tirelessly yearn.

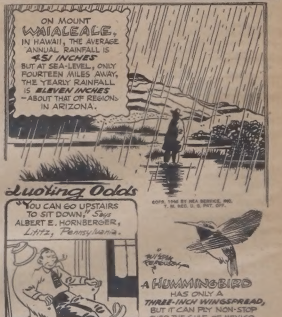
He does rejoice when some happy good fortune
Brings deep joy to a troubled heart;
And he is tender when sorrow o'er takes one—
More than a doctor; to each life a part.
They who have never called on his service
Knows not the deep kindred spirit he bears.
Perhaps just a small town friend and physician;
Yet all of its joys and sorrows he shares!

WORLD'S FIRST ARMY

The first organized army in the world was that of Rameses III of Egypt.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

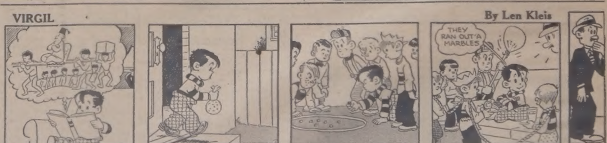
By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ON MOUNT WAIALEALE, IN HAWAII, THE AVERAGE ANNUAL RAINFALL IS 451 INCHES BUT AT SEA-LEVEL, ONLY FOURTEEN MILES AWAY, THE YEARLY RAINFALL IS ELEVEN INCHES —ABOUT THAT OF REGIONS IN ARIZONA.
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
Quoting Odds
"YOU CAN GO UPSTAIRS TO SIT DOWN," Says ALBERT E. HORNBERGER, Lititz, Pennsylvania.
WILLIAM FERGUSON
A HUMMINGBIRD HAS ONLY A THREE-INCH WINGSPREAD, BUT IT CAN FLY NON-STOP OVER THE GULF OF MEXICO.
9-27

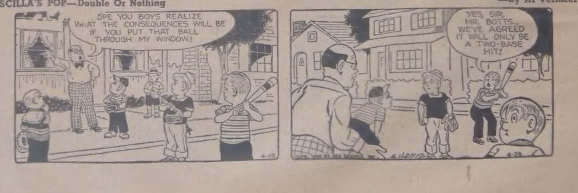
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



PRISCILLA'S POP—Double Or Nothing

—By Al Vermeer



'OPE YOU BOYS REALIZE WHAT THE CONSEQUENCES WILL BE IF YOU PUT THAT BALL THROUGH MY WINDOW!
YES, SIR, MR. BOTTS... WE'VE AGREED IT WILL ONLY BE A TWO-BASE HIT!
COPR. 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
AL VERMEER
6-29

B.C. New Trade Route Nearly Finished

VANCOUVER.—By the fall of 1951, a new and shorter trade route linking Vancouver, the Yukon and Alaska will in all likelihood be functioning.

Already in the Cariboo district of British Columbia's interior there is intense activity as the Pacific Great Eastern, a railway that has run for 38 years from nowhere to nowhere, nears completion.

Chief engineer J. M. Stewart of the P.G.E. reported after an inspection trip that rapid settlement and industrial development is taking place between Quesnel and Prince George, in anticipation of extension of the P.G.E. Sawmills, planing mills and other small industrial plants are taking up sites along the right of way.

The P.G.E., owned by the British Columbia government, now is pushing the last 80 miles north from Quesnel to Prince George, about 500 miles north of Vancouver. There it will link with the Canadian National railways main line from Prince Rupert to Edmonton.

Also nearing completion is the new John Hart highway, 244 miles long, to connect Prince George and Dawson Creek. It is expected to be serviceable by the fall of 1951.

The Alaska highway now runs through Dawson Creek.

Shorter Land Route

The new rail-truck route may alter the whole Yukon and Alaska supply picture. From Vancouver it will be 924 miles shorter than the only existing land route to Alaska—via Edmonton and the Alaska highway.

CHANGE COLOR SCHEME TO SOOTHE WIFE

WINNIPEG.—Is your wife excitable? Then change the color scheme of your home.

That's the advice of E. L. McGregor, who calls himself a color dynamic engineer.

The treatment for an excitable wife, he says, is rooms that are painted a cooling, soothing color such as blue or green.

And Mr. McGregor recommends green or blue for some walls in factories, too. He says the dull, grey-white colors in most factories make workers feel they're working in a prison.

Herefords Lead Beef Cattle

A great auction sale of Hereford cattle took place recently at Hereford, and buyers were present from all parts of the world, because naturally they expected that if there is any place where good Herefords could be bought it would be in the county town of the county in which Herefords originated.

Hereford is a small county of 842 square miles, and if all the Herefords in the world were to hold an "old boys" reunion, they would overflow into the surrounding counties. There are many millions in Canada, the United States, the South American republics, the Far East and elsewhere. About 90 per cent. of beef cattle herds on this continent are Herefords. For beef purposes they are unsurpassed. They put more meat on their frames with less feed and in less time than any other breed. They are also less subject to disease. Over a period of 38 years, 1,744 cattle were slaughtered in Argentina because of tuberculosis, but only 26 were Herefords.

So far as historians can ascertain Herefords were first developed during the Elizabethan era by two brothers named Tompkyns in the village of Weobly, which is still extant in its medieval attractiveness. It was not till 1817, however, that Henry Clay, the American statesman, visited England and bought the first bull, cow and a heifer for his farm in Virginia. That was the "foundation" herd on the American continent. The breed was first introduced to Canada by F. W. Stone, of Guelph, in 1860.

Just 20 years ago the Communist government of Russia imported the first 62 Herefords. Since then, Russia has imported many thousands, and in view of Russia's claims to have been the first with almost all scientific inventions, it will not be surprising to hear them claim to have been the first to breed Hereford cattle.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

CENSUS TAKER HAD HIS LONG TRIP FOR NOTHING

RIGGINS, Idaho. — Census taker Ray Sampson had an assignment to count the population in the once-booming mining town of Florence in central Idaho.

He went on foot from Riggins to Mackay Bar along Salmon River, a distance of nearly 20 miles. Then he went another 10 miles on snowshoes over 10 feet of snow to reach the town.

He found one man.

New Menace

Cow Moose Chewing Off Tails Of Farmer's Horses

OTTAWA.—Farmers in the Aylmer district are at loss to know how to cope with a new menace to their livestock. The mystery of what has been chewing up horses' tails was cleared up when Joseph Lusk, prominent farmer and former mayor of Eardley, caught a cow moose in the act of devouring the tail of one of his horses on his farm at Breckenridge.

After discovering eight of his horses with their tails missing below the fleshy part, Mr. Lusk decided to investigate the disappearing tails, believeing it might be the work of some prankster or a sneak thief with a new racket. A complete check of his farm revealed no traces of vanished horse hair. But he did notice an unusual large number of tracks made by deer and moose which come down from the Federal District Park and mingle with the farm animals.

Early one morning, while walking through a cedar bush on his back acres near the mountains, he caught the culprit, a 1,200-lb. cow moose, feasting on the remains of the tail hair of another of his horses.

When the moose saw Mr. Lusk approaching, it meandered towards Beamish Hill on the Mountain Road. Looking back occasionally, and by a display of angry snorting, the moose seemed a little ruffled at being robbed of its apparent delicacy. The horse did not seem to be disturbed with the destruction of his fly swatter. But he may rue the day come fly time.

According to a district man, who formerly farmed above Maniwaki, horse taileating by moose was common and had occurred in many regions where moose are more abundant than locally. He believes the moose will chew the hair to obtain salt or the vitamins in horse hair as a spring tonic.

As it takes a year for a horse's tail to grow to its proper proportion, for exhibition purposes, and as this moose had done a bang-up job, Mr. Lusk said he would not be able to show many of his horses at the Aylmer fair this fall. In previous years he has been awarded many ribbons at different fall fairs for his prized stock.

Mr. Lusk rounded up his horses and took them to a farm he has in another area.

Birthmarks are actually small blood vessels near the surface of the skin.

Potato Disease Threatens Market

WINNIPEG.—Effective marketing of Manitoba potatoes has become seriously threatened by wide incidence of bacterial ring rot in the past few years, F. J. Weir, provincial horticulturist, said.

Certain markets in British Columbia and Alberta, as well as within Manitoba itself, have been lost to provincial potato growers as a result of the disease, he said.

"To retain present markets and regain lost ones, bacterial ring rot will have to be controlled before it is too late," Mr. Weir added.

The provincial department of agriculture has prepared a circular describing symptoms of the disease and proper control measures.

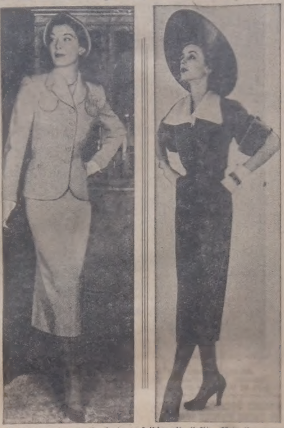
The most practical means of control, it states, is to use disease-free potato seed and isolate it from contaminated tubers.

The circular, available to growers at the department of agriculture's publications branch in the legislative building, was prepared by N. Shenderevitch and Dr. E. T. Andersen of the University of Manitoba.

Worker ants exist only a few months.

HAPPENS ONCE IN MILLION YEARS—There are few wild swans of any color left in North America now, and among them a black swan is a rarity. So when a black swan decided to crash-land in a parking lot in Los Angeles, it is the kind of thing that doesn't happen very often. Here the swan is being roped, cowboy style, and carted off to an animal shelter.—Central Press Canadian.

It's The Little Things That Make The Style



Rounded contour is the feature of this suit, (left). Note the crescent tucking, and curved pockets. Right, organdy accent makes a faille dress pretty for spring. Large front buttons match sleeve buttons.

NEW U.S. AIR SECRETARY SWORN IN — Thomas K. Finletter, (left), strong advocate of a 70-group air force, is shown being sworn in as secretary of the U.S. air force by Defence Secretary Louis Johnson. Looking on are the retiring air force secretary, W. Stuart Symington, who also backs a 70-group air force, and Mrs. Finletter. Finletter headed President Truman's air policy commission which originally recommended 70 groups.—Central Press Canadian.

Automobile Race Drivers Are Not Superstitious, Says Winner

NEW YORK.—Race drivers aren't superstitious, Wilbur Shaw said, they just don't believe in taking unnecessary chances.

Shaw, three-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race, was explaining away the phobia against green cars and eating of peanuts in the pits which race drivers are supposed to have.

"When I first broke into racing I had to chin myself on the steering wheel to see over the hood," the dapper little man who hasn't grown much in the process, said. "You don't use a clutch so my left foot was idle and I held it cocked over so that the aluminum and the grease off the floorboards rubbed into the side of it until you hardly could tell whether it was a cow coming or going.

"I was proud of those shoes. And they meant a lot to me—but don't call it superstition. It's just one of those things that help you hold your peace of mind in a game like this.

"When I broke in, my hero was a guy named Ford Moyer. He was a big handsome guy and it surprised me when later on he became my mechanic.

"Moyer was my mech in 1949," Shaw added, "when I went after my third Indianapolis victory. But a week before the race those old shoes of mine turned up missing. Now, as I explained, I'm not superstitious, but it jarred me.

"The day of the race, I went into the garage and there on a shelf was an exact pair of the shoes I had lost. Moyer had even rubbed grease and aluminum paint into that brand new pair of shoes in an attempt to make them look like an exact replica of the shoes which had been stolen—or mislaid."

Shaw won that race, and he admits that those intentionally soiled new shoes played a major psychological part in his third victory in this greatest of all automobile classics where daredevil drivers hit a top speed of close to 170 miles per hour in the stretch.

Blackheads Not Difficult To Remove

The girl who is plagued by blackheads is likely to feel that hers is a major beauty problem. Blackheads are blemishes, true, but they are not disfiguring and they need not be permanent.

Since blackheads are simply collections of dried hard oily material in the oil glands, they should be removed as soon as they appear. But they should not be removed with your fingertips, by squeezing.

Instead, get a blackhead extractor, a tiny metal instrument with a hole in one end. Wash your face thoroughly and steam it. Be sure to sterilize the extractor by boiling it. Then fit the hole over the blackheads, one by one. Press down, not too hard, and the blackheads will come away.

Now wash your face again and dab alcohol on the spots where the blackheads were.

There is no need to try to do all blackheads at one sitting. Take out only those which are most noticeable. for the most part, the less you touch your face the better off you are.

"Big Career" In Aviation For Women

(By The Canadian Press)

"The sky's the limit for career women in aviation" seems to be the consensus of women in the industry.

At a meeting of the Women's Engineering Society in London, seven women who have competed successfully with men in "almost exclusive male territory" gave their opinions on their jobs.

"We want to tell young women there is a big career waiting for them in aviation," said Miss I. J. Ferguson of the ministry of supply aircraft division.

Mrs. Beatrice Naylor, principal scientific officer at the Royal Aircraft Establishment, Farnborough, added: "I have found very little prejudice against women in senior jobs. I was determined to be an engineer when I started pulling my bicycle to pieces as a child. I have never regretted it."

A young engineering student who won the first scholarship awarded by the Women's Legion said: ". . . I would not dream of changing my career. Aerodynamics are fascinating."

A qualified ground and flight engineer, Miss Pat Parker, said: "In my job you must be prepared to work long hours. There are only three or four of us women in the country with licences. The best aircraft to start on for practical experience—the Tiger Moth."

Pat added a tip for aviation hopefuls: "Get the chief engineer of your local flying club to give you some voluntary work."

The only woman controller of fighter planes, Flight Officer Clare Legge, told the meeting: "I am proud that the service has opened its radar branch to woman. There can be no better job for members of the W.R.A.F.

Miss M. Douglas, captain of the 1948 British Olympic gliding team, said that while there is no money in gliding, "it gives a marvellous training in aeronautics."

Mrs. Sheila Roche, 34, technical officer of the Air Registration Board, hates flying but during the war became an engineering instructor with the A.T.A.

Sweet foods tend to satisfy the appetite before enough protective foods have been eaten. This is particularly true of all between-meal sweets, and their use can lead to a definite malnutrition. 2880

All You Can Eat For $1 A Day At B.C. Cafe

VANCOUVER.—What's that about high food prices?

If you don't mind taking a walk down squalid "Skid Road"—and if you're not a woman—you can buy meals that stick to the ribs for less than $1 a day.

The high cost of living is as far removed as the rest of the normal world from the derelicts who frequent the Wonder Lunch in the middle of Skid Road near downtown Vancouver.

There are 25 to 30 items on the menu all the time, and these include at least 15 25-cent meals. Coffee (or tea) and pie cost a dime, and small pastries are two-for-a-nickel. Of course, for 35 cents—the top price—there's more of everything.

Around the scrubbed, wooden horseshoe counter are 44 stools.

Keep Business Rolling

These have to be cleared every 15 minutes to keep business rolling, Manager Doug Webb explained. And the place has been closed only for four hours in the last 50 years.

That, said Webb, is part of the secret of keeping in business while selling at such low prices.

"The business has been in one family for more than 50 years," said Webb, a former Winnipeg hockey player who has been manager for the last three years.

"Only a Scottish family could operate this one," he said with a smile.

Apart from the large turnover, self-sufficiency is an important factor in the success of the business. Nothing is bought ready-made. All pastries are made in the bakery at the back, and even the extracts, baking powder and soap are made there.

Only two classes of people are barred—those named on an "undesirables" list above the kitchen door, and women. The forbidden list—surprisingly small—excludes those who have proven obnoxious.

The women are barred—well, because this is one place where a man is guaranteed of eating a meal in peace.

So, the men along Skid Road have the place all to themselves. As long as they don't violate the "no staying longer than 15 minutes" rule, no one questions their right to be there.

Adam's Apple Mirror To Health Status

NEW YORK.—Your Adam's apple may become a mirror of what age is doing to you, how healthy you are staying.

It already has been found to be a fairly good mirror of how much your arteries are hardening. This hardening is one of the leading causes of death.

The studies are being made by Dr. Gustave J. Noback, associate professor of anatomy at Cornell University medical college.

In childhood and youth, your Adam's apple consists of cartilage or gristle. As you grow older, it slowly changes into bone through deposits of calcium. Finally, at about 75 or 80, the whole Adam's apple will be bone.

Dr. Noback traced the change by X-rays of hundreds of living people. The parts of the Adam's apple which have changed to bone show up as white areas on the X-ray picture.

When half the Adam's apple has changed to bone, there's a good chance that your arteries have started to harden, Dr. Noback discovered.

A man of 35, whose Adam's apple is like that of a man of 70, is probably aging much more rapidly than normal, Dr. Noback said.

He is investigating whether the Adam's apple changes may also be related to other defects of aging, such as brittleness of bones, and the ability of the eye to adjust quickly to changes in seeing conditions.

Your Adam's apple consists of two rectangular slices of cartilage, set at an agle and joined at the front. In men, each piece is about two by 2½ inches. In women, each piece is smaller.

A Safe, Unsafe Bet

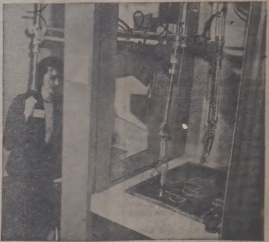
Sober insurance officials, who are deeply immersed in figures, sometimes turn up some intimate and easily-applicable facts. Rummaging among some booklets of statistics, dealing with this and that, we fell upon one dealing with automobile accidents. Maybe we became confused, in the plethora of information. But, if we followed as faithfully as we believe we did, we reach the conclusion that the way to be relatively sure of ending your life in an automobile accident is this,—to be a teen-age motorist holding a charmer, or some other opaque object, on or near your lap while driving a defective passenger car on a bright day on a straight bit of highway between the hours of seven or eight, at a speed in excess of fifty miles per hour and with the radio on. We can't guarantee this, of course. But, if we read correctly, the insurance fellows think that, on the evidence, it is a fairly good bet.—J. L. R.

PREVENTION BEST

If the average individual spent as much effort in learning how to prevent disease as he does in trying to get better when illness does strike, he would be better off physically, mentally and financially. We can't improve on that old saying — "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.'

To fill an average-size pillow the feathers from about 18 geese must be used.

Success comes in "cans".



THEY COULD EVEN COOK A DINNER — These mechanical hands perform delicate chemical experiments, operate machine tools, and do countless other tasks requiring great dexterity in dangerous radioactive areas where man cannot enter. The "hands" are operated by remote control, in this case by Lorraine Heitman. The hands are part of a travelling electrical exhibition touring the U.S.—Central Press Canadian.

Canada To Get Rare Painting

THE HAGUE.—Canada is to get that rare Hobbema painting after all. The lower chamber of The Netherlands Parliament approved the gift as the country's way to expressing its gratitude for its liberation five years ago.

A Netherlands' artists association had protested the presentation of the old masterpiece titled "The Two Watermills" because it is one of the only four Hobbemas Holland had.

Prime Minister Willim Drees said in Parliament that in addition to being an ally, Canada was the country which gave hospitality to The Netherlands' royal family during the war and which since had opened its doors to thousands of Dutch immigrants.

One of Drees' staff commented the significance of a gift was much more "when you give something you'll really miss."

Dual Purpose Meadow

OTTAWA.—Livestock farmers are asking for a suitable grass-legume meadow which is able to produce a good first cutting of hay and thereafter supply abundant aftermath recovery for mid-summer and early fall grazing. Such a crop may be termed a dual purpose meadow.

Experiments have definitely established that if alfalfa is adapted it can admirably meet the above requirements. However, a pure stand of alfalfa is seldom used for pasture, but this legume is precious when compounding hay-pasture mixtures.

A good dual purpose meadow in a short rotation may be obtained by sowing the following mixture: Timothy 8, red clover 4, alfalfa 6, alsike 2, pounds per acre. For well-drained clay-loams or clay soils that will be used for hay one year only and then pastured for two or more years the following mixture is highly recommended: timothy 4, brome 5, orchard grass 3, red clover 4, alfalfa 4, ladine 1, alsike 1 or 2 pounds per acre.

Many other mixtures may be sown under different conditions and for certain specific purposes. The two given above are worth while trying for a dual purpose meadow. For further information write the Division of Forage Plants, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, Ont.

NO ONE INTERESTED IN UNUSUAL ARTICLE

TORONTO. — Bidding was lively recently as the Canadian National Railways held an auction sale to dispose of unclaimed goods left on C.N.R. property.

Bulging suit cases, snowshoes, baby carriages, fur coats, skis and saxophones were among the 500 lots of articles which went for prices averaging about $7.

The auctioneer reported nothing as unusual as an article found on the railways several years ago—a pickled appendix. The appendix wasnt sold.

A pretty girl's family must obviously be of the peach variety.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

By WILLIAM RITT

Central Press Canadian Writer

A university professor says that radio and television are just drugs that keep people from thinking. Thank goodness they keep us from thinking of making remarks like that!

—o—

Java is more densely populated than any other country, with 737 people to the square mile.

—o—

The ancient Egyptians used to hatch about 100,000,000 eggs each year by incubation.

—o—

An expert tea taster can differentiate among 1,500 to 1,600 different varieties.

—o—

Grapevines occasionally contract apoplexy and suddenly wilt and die in full growth.

—o—

Maybe the world does improve, but one of the most popular of the new tunes is all about the "dear old days gone by."

—o—

In England, we read, dentists are considering using hypnotism instead of anaesthetics to put patients asleep. Don't look at me like that, Doc—that's just a wad of gum!

—o—

If this new method of learning while you sleep should spread, the Sunday afternoon siesta on the living-room sofa may make pop a highly educated man.

—o—

Two things motivate against shorts for ball players: A ball player's bony knee is no added gate attraction and what would happen to the epidermis on a fast slide into second?

—o—

Paris may decree the new wasp-waist style for men but we know just lots of fellows who'll just have to continue going around with that fat, contented bumble-bee look.

—o—

In Florida a race was won by a horse named On. Too many bettors found to their sorrow they weren't.

—o—

An easterner, we read, has developed a watch which runs backward. Just the ideal gadget to take along on a vacation?

—o—

English cloth makers, we read, have produced a suit of men's clothing made of peanuts. Probably a very itchy garment—if the goobers were of the salted variety.

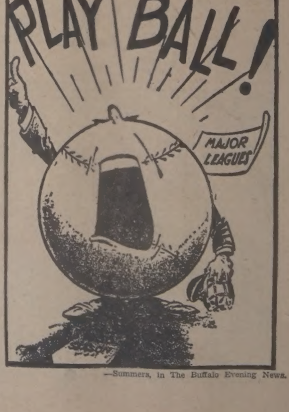
—o—

In Paris some toy lead soldiers were auctioned off at $100 each. Golly, war certainly costs—even in makebelieve!

CAN BE AVOIDED

There are many disease spreaders, but among those which can be easily avoided are the common cup and the common towel. Avoid both!

SPRING BECOMES OFFICIAL



—Summers, in The Buffalo Evening News.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

A Couple Named Klutz

There's More Than One Way Of Doing Some Things

By HAROLD HELFER

SEE that couple over there? You can't help but laugh a little! But they're real lovers, just as heroic and noble as Romeo and Juliet or this Tristan and Isolde or any in the books!

Sure, he looks ordinary—and comical, too. His weight, if you want to know, is 365 pounds, and his name is Klutz, Bert Klutz.

He always was a big man. But very jolly. Didn't mind kidding about his size. Fact is, he wisecracked about it himself. If he was going somewhere with another person, he'd say, "Well, let's us three go," and things like that.

Bert is a hat manufacturer and he met this Sally Johnson at a convention of hat manufacturers. She was the cigarette girl at the hotel. She was dark, saucy-eyed and on the cute said. She was only about 5 foot 2 and wouldn't have weighed much more than 95 pounds. That didn't keep Bert Klutz from going completely and absolutely overboard for her.

He'd never had much to do with women before, but he made up now. There can be money in being a hat manufacturer and Bert spent it left and right on Sally. And so they got married. Well, it was just one of those things, everybody said. Probably last a year. Sally seemed nice enough but you could hardly blame her for grabbing heavy sugar when it was thrown in her lap.

As for Bert, he was as happy as a kid under a Christmas tree—but he began to be sick. The doctors found the trouble right away. Stop trying to diet, they said. Some people were just naturally born to be big. So for a day or so he would eat all right but then he would go back to missing meals and taking reducing pills.

And so Bert kept getting sicker. "What's the sense of losing a few pounds, if you have to spend half your time in bed?" his friends said. But Bert's yen to slim had become a fixed obsession and fixed obsessions were hard to break — all of which might be very interesting but was hardly helping Bert any.

Even Sally lined up with his friends. "Bert, honey, believe me, I'm fond of you the way you are," she said.

Bert would smile and maybe reach out and tickle her ear, and maybe for a while he would eat better, to humor her, but then he would go back to skipping meals.

He got so weak that it became an effort to walk across a room. One of the doctors came out flatly that Bert wouldn't last another six months.

In those six months you never saw anybody cram food down faster—than Sally did. She ate everything in sight, puddings, potatoes, pie and ice cream. The richer and starchier, the better. She ate five or six meals a day. And did the chocolates go!

Now look at the Bert Klutzes. Do you just see a very stout couple who make you want to laugh? Or does it make your heart feel good to know that this fat man, now so chipper and gay, once almost went over the brink for keeps because he thought he was doing something that would make his wife happier and that his wife, now a double-chinned heavyweight, sacrificed her figure for him?

Ah, they're getting up to dance now, the Klutzes. Maybe they're not the most graceful couple on the floor, but can anyone say they're not the most wonderful?

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Controlled Farm Methods Improve Grain Yields

WINNIPEG.—Experiments to determine how carefully controlled farm methods can improve grain yields, conducted at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Morden, Manitoba, have demonstrated that production may be doubled.

Tests have been made over a five-year period and records released by Superintendent W. R. Leslie show how yields may be stepped up in all the grain growing districts. Comparative figures of yields per acre on the experimental plots at Morden and by the run-of-mine methods are:

	Morden experiments	Average farm yields
Wheat-bread varieties	45.5	22.3
Wheat (Durum)	60	21.5
Oats	86.6	38
Malting barley	74.6	28.3
Feed barley	71.4	25.3
Flax	26.5	10

There was no irrigation in the Morden tests but sowings were in fields where weeds were eliminated. Use was made however of scientifically selected fertilizers.

The report says that ordinary methods of farming may with reasonable care and a little more work, be made to follow the general practices in the Morden experiments.

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Will Take $100,000,000 To Build Dam

REGINA. — It would take at least $100,000,000, at current labor and material costs, to complete development of the South Saskatchewan River project, provincial planning board officials indicated recently.

This, roughly, would cover costs of constructing a dam and reservoir, irrigation system and power plant. Building of the reservoir would require nearly 20,000,000 man hours of labor, and completion of the entire project would probably take 10 years, the officials said.

The project could feasibly irrigate nearly 500,000 acres of land bordering the river, and produce a valuable source of hydro-electric energy for the province. Present estimates (subject to revision) show that an average of about 400,000,000 kilowatt hours could be generated annually for consumer consumption. Additional features of the project would include recreational facilities in the South Saskatchewan and Qu'Appelle Valley and an economical municipal supply system for Regina and Moose Jaw.

It is also estimated that the dam could create a useful storage capacity in the reservoir of from three to five million acre feet. The reservoir would extend 160-odd miles down the South Saskatchewan River and Qu'Appelle River Valley, where a secondary dam would be located.

The main dam, of earth fill construction, would be slightly over 200 feet high, and will stretch about 8,000 feet from bank to bank, according to present calculations.

WEST OIL FINDS PUTS CANADA IN FAVORABLE POSITION

CLEVELAND. — Oil discoveries in western Canada have put the dominion in a favorable position to meet her own needs, says Dr. Oliver B. Hopkins of Toronto, vice-president of Imperial Oil, limited.

He spoke at an eastern district meeting of the American Petroleum institute's division of production.

Conservative estimates, he said, "place Canada's undiscovered reserves at 'several' billion barrels."

Indications Point To Record Tourist Trade In Manitoba

WINNIPEG. — Tourist arrivals in Manitoba from the United States during the first three months of 1950 have been 46 per cent. higher than last year and all indications are for a record influx of visitors throughout the summer, Hon. J. S. McDiarmid, minister of mines and resources, said.

Mr. McDiarmid predicted that the 1950 tourist industry would be the largest in the province's history, and would break the 1949 record, when Manitoba chalked up the largest increase of any province in the dominion.

Inquiries arriving at the povincial travel and publicity bureau from potential visitors have been running about 85 per cent. above those in the same period last year.

Low-Flying Planes Affect Mink Farming

REGINA.—Low flying in May is wonderful sport but it can be very bad business for Saskatchewan mink farmers.

It is whelping season and the excitable, valuable little animals are very likely to attack their young in the panic induced by a low-flying plane.

A. K. McNeil, Fort Qu'Appelle, honorary president of the Saskatchewan mink breeders' association, has asked airports to co-operate by instructing their pilots to fly clear of mink farms during this month.

SELECTED

RECIPES

◆ ◆ ◆

TEA PUNCH

4 teaspoons tea
1 quart freshly boiled water
Juice of 3 lemons
Juice of 3 limes or 1 cup lime juice
Juice of 4 to 5 oranges
3 cups pineapple juice
1 cup maraschino cherries
Ice cubes

Make fresh tea, and allow to brew just about 5 minutes, strain and cool. Put ice cubes in punch bowl and pour tea slowly over the ice cubes, add fruit juices to this and blend well. Float 3 or 4 mint leaves on top. Dilute with water if desired.

DATE AND NUT LOAF

1 cup dates, cut fine
½ cup sugar or honey
¼ cup butter, melted in
¾ cup boiling water
1½ cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix dates, sugar (or honey), butter and boiling water; allow to cool.

Sift and measure flour; sift again with salt and soda.

Add well-beaten egg to date mixture, then dry ingredients and fold in chopped nuts.

Bake at (350 deg. F.) for 50 to 60 minutes.

APPRENTICE RULING

REGINA. — Motor vehicle repair tradesmen will be the first workers required to hold certificates of qualification under the apprenticeship act, it was learned. They will be brought under the act at the latest by midsummer.

2880

Shelterbelt System

Shelterbelts and good farming work together towards producing good crops, according to Clifford Jones, Netherhill, Saskatchewan, who planted the extensive shelterbelt system pictured here. Those in the foreground were planted in 1949, while those bordering the large fields were set out over a number of years. The trees conserve spring moisture by trapping snow, and in the summer cut down wind damage.

You can't start too early to gentle horses; here the Percheron mare, Hivu Wanita, grazes without concern while her young son makes friends with the little tot.

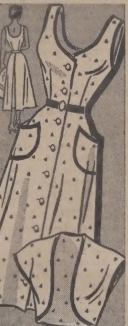
$500,000 FURS SOLD AT EDMONTON AUCTION

EDMONTON.—Largest fur auction of the year here recently saw raw furs sold for close to $500,000. Buyers were mainly from New York and Eastern Canada, with a few from Seattle, Los Angeles and other Pacific coast points.

Ranch mink advanced 10 per cent. over the February sale. About 25 per cent. were unsold. Of the main items in the sale, from 75 to 90 per cent. were sold.

Fashions

Smart And Useful



4722 SIZES 12—20 30—42

Anne Adams

This bolero-dress will pay for itself in usefulness! Smart tank-top dress has buttons down front, half-moon pockets. The bolero is tiny, hangs free, so cool and neat!

Pattern 4722: 12 to 20; 30 to 42. Size 16 dress and bolero, 4⅝ yds. 35-in.; ⅝ yd. contrast.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Winnipeg Newspaper Union,
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Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.
Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is quickly stopped; and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery torture. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Eczema—other irritating unsightly skin troubles.
You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottle at any modern drug store. It is safe to use—and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

1949 Income Of Farmers Little Lower

OTTAWA. — Net income of Canadian farmers from farming operations last year declined from the record level reached in 1948, but was still substantially above all other years.

Preliminary estimates by the bureau of statistics place farm net income for the year at $1,537,387,000, about four per cent. below the revised all-time high of $1,600,336,000 for 1948.

The decline from 1948 was the result of somewhat smaller cash receipts from the sale of farm products, reduced value of income in kind, declining inventories of grain and a continued increase in farm operating expenses and depreciation charges.

Year-livestock inventories displayed an increase for the first time since 1944, but this gain was more than offset by a substantial decline in year-end, farm-held stocks of grain.

Net farm income was higher in the three maritime provinces, Quebec and Saskatchewan, the grains ranging from less than one per cent. in Quebec to nearly 25 per cent. in Nova Scotia. The decline in the other provinces varied from less than two per cent. in Ontario to over 20 per cent. in British Columbia.

Preliminary estimate of net income by provinces follows, with totals for 1948 in brackets: Prince Edward Island $11,400,000 ($11,800,000); Nova Scotia $11,700,000 ($9,400,000); New Brunswick $25,000,000 ($23,700,00); Quebec $244,700,000 ($243,600,000); Ontario $407,400,000 ($412,800,000); Manitoba $140,000,000 ($174,300,000); Saskatchewan $382,600,000 ($374,900,000); Alberta $279,300,000 ($305,700,000); British Columbia $35,300,000 ($44,900,000).

Western Briefs

Unusual Sight

PLATO, Sask.—Lee K. McLeod reported an unusual sight here recently when between 500 to 1,000 white Canada geese landed on a slough and surrounding hills on the D. Maloney farm, five miles southwest of Plato.

Half To Employees

VANCOUVER.—Half of Vancouver's record 1950 revenue of $27,469,641 will go to salaries and wages of city employees.

Official Opening

FOAM LAKE, Sask.—Official opening of the Foam Lake composite high school will be held June 2.

Junior Ball Event

GRENFELL.—The Grenfell Canadian Legion will stage a $400 junior baseball tournament on June 5. Outstanding teams from Saskatchewan and Manitoba are being invited and a large entry is expected to play on the four diamonds.

Fair Date Set

GRAVELBOURG, Sask. — Gravelbourg fair will be held July 5 and 6, it was decided at a special meeting of the agricultural society.

Old Way Best

DAUPHIN, Man. — Town council decided it will have none of that city-bred idea. The town won't adopt daylight time this year.

FLYING CONE LATEST

VANCOUVER. — The mysterious object reported flashing over Vancouver recently was a Seattle-based B-50 bomber, the chief pilot for Boeing aircraft in Seattle said. Numerous citizens said they saw a "mysterious aircraft" shaped like an ice cream cone.

A RECORD

Standing as a record since 1940, a 36-pound eight-ounce tarpon is the largest fish of the species caught in the fly casting division of the metropolitan Miami fishing tournament.

Stettler Oilfield Shaping Up As Major Producing Area

EDMONTON. — The Stettler oilfield, 105 miles southeast of Edmonton, is reported by oil officials to be shaping up as a major oil-producing area, with six producing wells completed and more drilling under way. Located a year ago by a Canadian Gulf Oil company wildcat well, the field has been developed mainly by that company.

Production is from the devonian limetsone, as in the Leduc, Redwater and Golden Spike fields. The oil is found in two strata about 5,200 feet down, dubbed D2 and D3 in the other fields. It is heavier than that found around Edmonton.

The discovery well, N. J. Ellis No. 4, produced oil at a rate of 1,400 barrels a day from the D2 zone, and 1,800 from the D3. Production is being taken only from the D2 zone.

At follow-up wells clustered within a quarter-mile radius, oil flow from the D3 zone has been as high as 2,000 barrels and from D2 1,800. An experiment now is being made with the company's fifth well to take production from both zones.

Three miles north of the Gulf projects, British Empire Oil Development limited, an independent Calgary company, got 800 barrels a day from the D2 zone and now is drilling a second well.

Growing interest in the field was reflected in the last sale of crown oil leases by the Alberta government. J. A. N. Belshaw of Toronto paid $207,789 for oil rights on a quarter section on the northwestern side of the field.

Gulf officials estimate the field has reserves of 100,000,000 barrels. Unofficial estimates have been as high as 150,000,000 barrels.

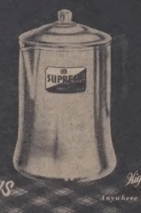
Turner Valley, 25 miles southwest of Calgary, has produced 100,000,000 barrels and is estimated to have 25,000,000 left. The Leduc-Woodbend field, 20 miles southwest of Edmonton, is believed to have 250,000,000; Redwater, 45 miles northeast of Edmonton, 600,000,000; and Golden Spike, 12 miles west of Edmonton, 100,000,000.

The proving of the Stettler field has renewed interest in further possibilities on the Alberta plains and untapped oil pools in the devonian formation.

On the prairie at Princess, Alta., 123 miles southeast of Stettler, the California-Standard company in 1944 struck oil in the same formation. The pool was small but it sparkled the hunt for more.

HOPE THAW WILL REVEAL LOST PLANE

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. — As snow gradually disappears from lower slopes of the rugged mountain peaks northwest of here, hopes are rising that some trace may soon be found of a C-54 transport that disappeared three months ago with 44 persons aboard.



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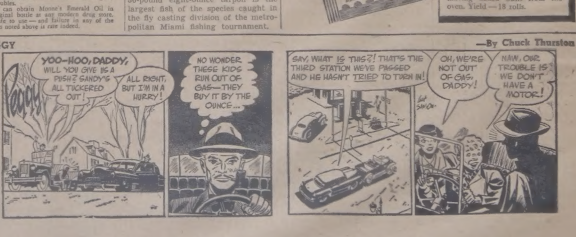
High Boy PERCOLATOR
Anywhere in Canada $2.95
SUPREME ALUMINUM
METAL STAMPINGS LIMITED — TORONTO, CANADA.
Manufacturers of Supreme and Lifetime aluminum cooking utensils

Crusty, Crunchy DINNER ROLLS
● They're really ritzy — and no trouble at all to make, with new Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising *Dry* Yeast! Gives you fast action — light doughs — and none of the bother of old time perishable yeast! Get a dozen packages — keeps full strength *without refrigeration!*
CRUSTY DINNER ROLLS
● Measure into a large bowl ½ c. lukewarm water, 1 tsp. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 1 envelope Fleischmann's Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 mins., THEN stir well.
Add ¾ c. lukewarm water and 1 tsp. salt. Add, all at once, 3½ c. once-sifted bread flour and work in with the hands; work in 3 tbs. soft shortening. Knead on lightly-floured board until smooth and elastic. Place in greased bowl. Cover with a damp cloth and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Punch down dough in bowl, fold over, cover and again let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and divide into 2 equal portions; shape each piece into a long roll about 1½" in diameter. Cover with a damp cloth and let rest 15 mins. Using a floured sharp knife, cut dough into 2" lengths and place, well apart, on ungreased cookie sheets. Sprinkle rolls with cornmeal and let rise, uncovered, for ½ hour. Brush with cold water and let rise another ½ hour. Meanwhile, stand a broad shallow pan of hot water in the oven and preheat oven to hot, 425°. Remove pan of water from oven and bake the rolls in steam-filled oven for ½ hour, brushing them with cold water and sprinkling lightly with cornmeal after the first 15 mins., and again brushing them with cold water 2 minutes before removing baked buns from the oven. Yield — 18 rolls.

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



Peggy
YOO-HOO, DADDY, WILL YOU GIVE US A PUSH? SANDY'S ALL TUCKERED OUT!
ALL RIGHT, BUT I'M IN A HURRY!
NO WONDER THESE KIDS RUN OUT OF GAS—THEY BUY IT BY THE OUNCE...
SAY, WHAT IS THIS?! THAT'S THE THIRD STATION WE'VE PASSED AND HE HASN'T TRIED TO TURN IN!
OH, WE'RE NOT OUT OF GAS, DADDY!
NAW, OUR TROUBLE IS WE DON'T HAVE A MOTOR!

Leave us your next Order for

Printing

You do not have to send elsewhere, when you can get it just as neatly and cheaply at home.

Our Print Shop is ready always to meet your requirements in

Everything in the Job Printing Line

The Times Job Department

P. O. Box 280

ESTRAY

One Bay Gelding, on S.E. Qr. 4-32-17-w4; branded 6, on left front shoulder. Apply to Gordon Cousins, Delia. 20-21p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Third generation "Victory" Seed Oats. Control sample certificate, 79 — 17500. Cleaned and sacked, $1.50 per bushel. Wm. D. Fitzsimmons, phone 24, Delia. 17a

FOR SALE—1 "Hiawatha" ballooned-tired bicycle; small size; excellent shape. Price, $35.00. Apply to Ronald Hands. Phone R 809, Delia. 20-21p

FOR SALE — Weaner Pigs for Sale; six to seven weeks old. Apply to N. J. Boon, phone 806, Delia. 20-22p

Coal for Sale

Burn-Bright Coal — for a limited time, $4.00 per ton at the mine. R115 Delia. H. S. Chambers.

WANTED

Wanted man with car for full time business in locality around Morrin. Household Medicines, Food Products, Extracts, Farmers' Supplies. Big line. Good profits. Write for particulars, Rawleigh's Dept. WG-E-39-194, Winnipeg.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON

A complete Insurance Service for the Community

FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE

Commissioner for Oaths

TOWN HALL, DELIA. Phone 9

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. E. Davidge, Minister.

Sunday School	9.45 a.m.
Service of Worship	7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Craigmyle	11.00 a.m.
Hand Hills	2.00 p.m
Michichi	2.15 p.m

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Church.

T. D. SEELEY, Pastor.

Sunday School ... 11 a.m.

Church Service ... 12 o'clock.

We invite you to come.

LES' AGENCIES

Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance

Income Tax Real Estate

Notary Public

DELIA, ALBERTA.

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, May 23, 1950

Oats—	
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝
2 feed	.42⅝
3 feed	.37⅝
Barley—	
No. 2 c.w. 6 row	.78
No. 3 c.w 6 row	.76
1 feed	70
2 feed	.66
3 feed	.62
Rye—	
2 c.w.	1.34⅛
3 c.w.	1.29⅛
4 c.w.	1.24⅛
Egorty	1.16⅛
Flax—	
1 c.w.	3.50
2 c.w.	3.45
3 c.w.	3.30
4 c.w.	3.25

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.56⅛
No. 2 Northern	1.53⅛
No. 3 Northern	1.51⅛
No. 4 Northern	1.46⅛
No. 5 Wheat	1.36⅛
No. 6 Wheat	1.32⅛
Feed Wheat	1.30⅛

Tenders for Coal

(Western Provinces)

SEALED Tenders addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Tender for Coal for Western Provinces," will be received until 3 p.m (E.D.S.T.), **Thursday, June 8th, 1950,** for the supply of coal for the Dominion Buildings, and Experimental Farms and Stations, throughout the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.

Forms of tender with specifications and conditions attached can be obtained from the Purchasing Agent, Department of Public Works, Ottawa; the District Resident Architect, Winnipeg, Man.; the District Resident Architect, Saskatoon, Sask.; the District Resident Architect, Calgary, Alta.; and the District Resident Architect, Victoria, B.C.

Tenders should be made on the forms supplied by the Department and in accordance with departmental specifications and conditions attached thereto. Coal dealers' license numbers must be given when tendering.

The Department reserves the right to demand from any successful tenderer, before awarding the order, a security deposit in the form of a certified cheque on a chartered bank in Canada, made payable to the order of the Honourable the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 per cent of the amount of the tender, or Bearer Bonds of the Dominion of Canada or of the Canadian National Railway Company and its constituent companies, unconditionally guaranteed as to principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, or the aforementioned bonds, and a certified cheque, if required to make up an odd amount.

By order,

ROBERT FORTIER,
Acting Secretary.

Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, May 15, 1950.

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos. McKibbon..Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $2.00 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

SURE WAY TO WIN COLD WAR

We are accustomed to think of national security in terms of national income, production, politics and armed force. So it is sometimes asked what Moral Re-Armament means by saying our strongest defence is not an attack on communism but an *answer* for communists — *and that this answer lies in living differently ourselves.*

This point was recently cleared in a lecture on ideology in the American branch of the College of the Good Road.

A student asked if there were any way to convince Marxists that Western ideas are sound. The lecturer replied that the democratic philosophy of Dr. Frank Buchman had made a profound impression on the Marxists in Germany. "What convinces them that democracy can work," he said, "is to see people living that philosophy."

Marxists, he explained, are challenged by the statement that, "if everybody cares enough and everybody shares enough, everyone will have enough." It only remains to demonstrate this as a fact and, with such evidence before their eyes, even convinced communists *believe* and *change.*

One student told of a former communist who brought a skeptical friend to a Moral Re-Armament training centre. The latter enjoyed his dinner but promply began to complain. "Just as I thought," he growled. "Look at this food. There is too much privilege here." "Nonsense," replied the man who brought him. "There is no more food here or any better quality than we get back home. But a lot more caring and creativeness go into the way it is prepared and served. If we cared for each other as much as these people do, we could eat as well in our own canteens." There was no further argument.

Another Marxist said, "You don't talk about the new world here. This *is* the new world. This is the classless society of which we have dreamed."

Still another said, "We build cells; you build families—something which we have not been able to do." Marxists *think* differently when people begin to live differently. The example of high moral standards lived out, convinces other people in a way that high living standards, high production statistics, political treaties and atom bomb piles have not been able to do.

—New World News Agency.

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE GAS RESOURCES PRESERVATION ACT, being chapter 2, Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), as amended, and IN THE MATTER OF THE APPLICATION OF WESTERN PIPE LINES.

TAKE NOTICE that an application will be made, on behalf of Western Pipe Lines, to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board, for a permit to remove gas or cause it to be removed from the Province of Alberta, for use or consumption elsewhere than within the said Province, under the provisions of The Gas Resources Preservation Act, being Chapter 2, of the Statutes of Alberta, 1949 (Second Session), as amended.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the said Board has fixed the hearing of the application for the hour of 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon on the 19th day of June, A.D. 1950, at the Court House in the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta.

DATED at the City of Edmonton, in the Province of Alberta, this 3rd day of May, A.D. 1950.

WESTERN PIPE LINES.

Local and District

George Hoover is a patient in the Delia Nursing Home.

• • •

Chas. B. Hamilton, accompanied by F. C. Richert, left by car for Calgary on Monday.

• • •

Miss Muriel Gibson, R.N., Bsc., of the University hospital staff, is enjoying a short vacation at home prior to resuming duty.

• • •

F. C. Richert, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowe and Pete Nielsen, motored to Okotoks last Sunday to visit George, Jr.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crosweller and family, from Olds, visited at the home of the former's parents on Sunday last.

• • •

J. M. Martin, of Vancouver, spent a few days in Delia recently, visiting with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs Jack McCully entertained thirteen young people last Thursday afternoon, the occasion being their son Douglas' seventh birthday.

• • •

Fairly frequent sleet showers, interspersed with sunny intervals, was the limit of moisture in the district during the past week. Following these, a frost was experienced on Wednesday.

• • •

F. C. Richert, Mr and Mrs. G. Lowe and Pete Nielsen were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Friedley, of De Winton.

• • •

Mrs. Murray Phipps, of Winnipeg, and two two small sons, Brian and David, left for their home on Monday, after visiting for the past month with Rev. E. and Mrs. Davidge. Their home is in north Winnipeg, and though not in the immediate flood area, some moisture is showing up on the basement floor.

Mr. and Mrs George Lowe held a stag party at their home on Wednesday, May 24th.

• • •

Mrs. A. McAuliffe has returned home following an operation for appendicitis at the Hanna hospital.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and two daughters, Edith and Elsie, left last week for New York, where they will embark on a three months' trip to Italy during the Holy Year.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

The Battle of the Flood

The Red River has flooded to a higher level than has been seen in 89 years. A dozen towns and villages from Winnipeg to the International Border have been completely evacuated. Thousands of refugees from these towns and villages have poured into Winnipeg. Hundreds of square miles of agricultural land are under water. Numbers of live stock are dying of starvation and many have been destroyed. A number of important suburbs of Winnipeg have been completely evacuated. Thousands will have lost their lifetime savings invested in houses and property. Heavy rains and snows have added to the misery of the untold thousands working on hastily improvised dikes.

The outstanding feature of this incredible situation has been the amazing courage, fortitude and self-sacrifice exhibited by all the people, both town and country—from boys and girls of high school age to their grand-parents. It has all been an astonishing exhibition of what a free people, of their own volition, can together accomplish in battling with a state of unexpected, sudden and grave emergency. The innumerable stories of individual courage, sacrifice and fortitude will add lustre to the annals of Winnipeg, Manitoba and Canada. It is a pity that the vision, leadership and preparedness of the Manitoba Government has failed to match the valiant effort of the citizens.

ARBITRARY SPEED RATE DROPPED BY PROVINCE

Officers of the Alberta Motor Association feel elated over the action of the provincial government in dropping from the bill to amend the Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act two sections to which the A.M.A. had taken strong objection in the interests of motorists.

One was the section which proposed to establish an arbitrary speed limit of 25 miles per hour in all cities, towns, villages and hamlets. A submission on behalf of the A.M.A. pointed out that this would work a great injustice to motorists and would result in all probability in many innocent drivers being convicted. As a result the Act was left unchanged in this respect.

Under the Act, a driver exceeding 25 miles per hour in cities, towns, villages, or hamlets, must be able to show that the speed was reasonable, having regard to the circumstances prevailing at the time.

The other section to which the A.M.A. objected was one proposing to give municipal councils the power to fix speed limits. It was recalled that some years ago, one town set out to impose such penalties for strictly revenue purposes, and used police traps for this purpose. The submission showed that such a privilege could be abused by municipal authorities.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to thank my many friends for their kindness to me in sending letters, cards, fruit and flowers during my recent illness. These were all very much appreciated

Mrs. S. Morrison

We wish to thank the many friends of Delia and district for their expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during our recent sad bereavement.

The Pierce Family.

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends and the Delia Legion for their many kindnesses, for flowers and lovely gifts, as well as letters and cards received while a recent patient in the Hanna hospital.

Mrs. Tom McAuliffe.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 25, 26, 27, and 28. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, MAY 25

4:00 p.m.	CBC Opera Stars.
4:15 "	Ed. McCurdy.
4:30 "	Adventure Story.
4:45 "	Western Five.
5:00 "	Talk.
5:30 "	Keyboard and Console.
5:45 "	CBC News.
5:55 "	Weather.
6:00 "	Melodic Moods.
6:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Eventide.
8:00 "	CBC Round Table.
8:30 "	John and Judy.
9:00 "	Arthur Godfrey.
9:30 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Focus.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.

FRIDAY, MAY 26

4:00 p.m.	Seaborn Serenade.
4:30 "	Sleepy Time Story Teller.
4:45 "	Don Messer.
5:00 "	Tales of the Minstrels.
5:30 "	Supper Varieties.
5:45 "	CBC News.
6:00 "	Canadian Radio Awards.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:15 "	News Roundup.
7:30 "	Organ Recital.
8:00 "	Music by Eric Wild.
8:30 "	Count of Monte Cristo.
9:00 "	Report from the Provinces.
9:15 "	Music from Alberta.
9:30 "	Beat the Champs.
0:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Bill Good.
10:30 "	Canadian Short Stories.

SATURDAY, MAY 27

5:30 p.m.	Sports College.
5:45 "	Music for Moderns.
6:00 "	CBC News.
6:30 "	Soirees a Quebec.
7:00 "	Summer Romance.
7:30 "	Saludos Amigos.
8:00 "	Share the Wealth.
8:30 "	Ray Norris Quintet.
9:00 "	CBC Square Dance.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Trocadero Orchestra.
10:30 "	Armdale Chorus.
10:45 "	John Sturgess.

SUNDAY, MAY 28

5:00 p.m.	Startime.
6:00 "	Stage 50.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:10 "	Weekend Review.
7:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
7:30 "	Ballet Music.
8:00 "	Winnipeg Sunday Concert.
9:00 "	Organ Recital.
9:30 "	Vancouver String Orchestra.
10:00 "	CBC News.
10:10 "	Weather.
10:15 "	Canadiana.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.
11:00 "	Prelude to Midnight.
11:55 "	CBC News.

About three quarters of Canada's school teachers are women.

A one-foot measurement was at one time actually estimated by the length of a man's foot.

"... AND THAT'S HOW

we built the School"

It's the biggest contract I ever went after, so I lost no time in getting over to my bank manager.

"George," I said, "I'll need some help to handle a job this size."

We went over the whole thing, discussed how much I would need. When I landed the contract he gave me a line of credit and I was able to go right ahead. Now the school's as good as built.

* * * *

It is an everyday part of your local bank manager's job to provide short-term credit— so that payrolls can be met, material bought, goods produced and marketed.

SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

AN ADVERTISEMENT
— IN —
"THE DELIA TIMES"
IS GOOD MEDICINE FOR A SICK BUSINESS

READ
SIGNS OF LIFE
HEED
R R
SLOW
STOP

To Check Accidents . . .

✓✓ Double Check Your Car

Improved Maintenance habits can reduce accidents and fatalities in Alberta. Driving a "safe" car is as important to the life of a driver and his family as "safe driving habits."

Every car and truck owner is urged to recognize his obligation to drive a safe vehicle by having his garage "DOUBLE CHECK" all safety features: Brakes, lights, tires, tubes, steering mechanism, windshield wipers and wheels.

Drive a Safe Car in 1950

Be Careful - the life you save may be your own!

Published in the interests of public safety by...

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